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**STUART HEADMISTRESSES HONORED:** Celebrating its 30th anniversary on Sunday afternoon, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart presented each of its five returning headmistresses with a gift in recognition of the role they played in the development of the school. From left, going back in time, are Sandra Theunick, most recent headmistress, Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, Judith Garson, RSCJ, Mary Bush, RSCJ, and Joan Kirby RSCJ. Part of the celebration included the installation of Stuart's sixth headmistress, Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ.

(Cathy Schmidt photo)

## Township Committee Reverses Its Choice of Architectural Firm

Disregarding the unanimous recommendation of its seven-member architect selection subcommittee, Township Committee reversed the decision it made last week to retain the Princeton architectural firm, Kehrt Sharon Shatken, to do a feasibility study of municipal facilities and voted 3 to 2 Monday night to employ the Ewing firm Faridy Thorne and Fraytak instead.

At issue was the fee each firm proposed if the project goes to construction, and in each instance Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg cast the deciding vote.

Last week Mr. Glasberg, who was a member of the architect selection committee that unanimously recommended KSS as the firm that stood out above all others on the basis of qualifications, voted with Democrats Phyllis Mar-retain KSS, subject to satisfactory fee negotiation. KSS had proposed a flat fee of \$97,350 to do the feasibility study and had said its usual and customary fee for new construction was eight percent and 12 percent for rehabilitation.

These are the same percentages that were given by the Princeton firm Ford Farewell Gatsch and Mills in an update of its earlier study on rehabilitation of municipal facilities vs. new construction. Several architects in town, although unwilling to breach the ethics of the profession by endorsing a fellow practitioner before a municipal body in contract negotiations, have said privately that 8 and 12 percent are not out of line, and that fees for rehabilitation, which is more difficult, are sometimes in the 15 percent range.

Faridy Thorne Fraytak, apparently aware it was not the first choice of the architectural subcommittee and evidently eager to land a Princeton con-

tract, had offered to do preliminary schematics of two alternative scenarios for \$59,000 and quoted a fee of 6 percent for new construction as well as rehabilitation. Equally eager to be chosen for work involving a landmark Township building only a block away from its own offices, KSS reduced its fees for this project this week to 7.75 percent for new construction and 9.75 for rehabilitation.

Much of the discussion among Township Committee members Monday night was focused on the recommendation of the architectural subcommittee. Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin quoted from a letter received by Robert Sussna, one of the two ar-

Continued on Next Page

## School Board Nears Settlement with All The District Unions

The School Board is well on contracts with all three district unions. With the teachers' contract already settled, the Board last week unanimously approved a two-year contract with the Princeton Regional Educational Support Staff Association (PRESSA).

The third and final contract — with the Princeton Regional Administrators Association — was ratified by the administrators' union last week. The School Board is expected to approve it at its next meeting, scheduled for October 26. Neither party will release details of the contract until that time.

PRESSA members will receive a salary increase of 5 percent in each year of the two-year contract. This will result in a 4 percent cost to the District in the first year, using the same cost-of-contract approach as the teachers' contract.

In addition, the PRESSA contract eliminates the reduced work day in summer for 12-

Continued on Page 42

## Institute, Planning Board Agreement Ends Suit over Development Rights

At its meeting last Thursday, the Planning Board approved the General Development Plan prepared by the Institute for Advanced Study to fulfill the terms of the settlement agreement negotiated between the board and the Institute. The specific locations of access roads and soccer fields were left open.

The agreement ended litigation brought by the Institute in 1990 to protest changes in the 1989 Community Master Plan that would limit its development opportunities and thus the value of its land. The Institute has maintained that it has no plans to develop 590 acres of woods and open farmland that lie to the west of existing campus. But it has also insisted it must preserve the value of the land, which is an important asset.

In drafting the 1989 Master Plan, the Planning Board sought to restrict any future development of the Institute

woods and farmland to 75 acres well away from Stony Brook and screened from Quaker Road. The Institute made a counter proposal for slightly greater acreage, and when it was not incorporated in the Master Plan, it sued the Planning Board, claiming that the Master Plan provisions represented a taking without just compensation.

Under the settlement agreement, any future development will be limited to 105 acres located nearly in the center of the 590 acres. Essentially the development rights for the 590-acre area are transferred to the 105 acres, with a maximum yield of 276 dwelling units. The types of units and lot sizes can be varied, but the average lot size would be one quarter of an acre.

Units can be single-family, zero lot line or town homes, with a maximum floor area for each residence set at 2,700

Continued on Page 47

## Historic District Proposed For Mountain Ave. Properties

Township Committee has introduced an amendment to its historic preservation ordinance that would create a new historic district comprising 12 properties on the north side of Mountain Avenue between the Mountain Lakes parking lot and Quarry Lane.

Under the state land use law, the amendment must be reviewed by the Planning Board and referred back to Township Committee before final adoption. It was introduced by Committee unanimously on September 27 with a public hearing before final adoption scheduled for Monday, November 8.

According to Christine Lewandowski, the Township's Historic Preservation Officer and a professional planner, the purpose of creating this section of Mountain Avenue as an his-

Continued on Page 42

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Wednesday, October 6, 1993

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Architects

Continued from Page 1

chitects who volunteered to advise the subcommittee as it sifted through requests for qualifications. At her request, Mr. Sussna summarized the committee's findings, listing the positive attributes of the KSS firm that made it "clear to the committee that this firm is the best for the project, and no other firm came close," as he put it.

At Mayor Glasberg's request, Township Administrator James J. Pascale read from a confidential memo he had written to Committee in August stating that the subcommittee recommended that KSS be appointed on the basis of its "enthusiasm, vision and professional objectivity opinion on the sionalism." Mr. Pascale urged feasibility of a project from an Committee to make its decision architect who will also be de-hashed on qualifications. "The signing and supervising the lowest design fee does not always mean the lowest cost of construction or future maintenance," Mr. Pascale said, urging Committee to keep all three factors in balance.

Committeewoman Ellen Souter and Committeeman Fred Porter dismissed the memo, the letter and ultimately the subcommittee's recommendation. Ironically, it was Mr. Porter, at the time of the selection of the Orleans firm to complete Griggs Farm, who had asked, "Why do we have a Housing Board?" when some members of Committee were leaning toward selecting the firm that was not being recommended by the board.

Mrs. Souter said it was her understanding that several architects would be presented for Township Committee to choose from. Mr. Porter said no matter what the positive attributes of KSS, only one thing matters and that was the lower bid of Faridy Thorne Fraytak. Mr. Glasberg acknowledged the unanimous recommendation of the subcommittee (he was a member along with Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, the Township Police Chief, Engineer and Administrator and the two architects, Mr. Sussna and Jon Hlafter of Princeton University).

Question of... We have two firms, both qualified, although one might be more appropriate for the Township at this time, Mr. Glasberg said. "We also have a fee differential. The question is which is more important to the community at this time."

Based on the arguments of the handful of residents in the audience who have come week after week seeking the least amount of rehabilitation with the least impact on their property taxes, the fee seemed uppermost. Some of the residents, like Jan Buck of 30 Brooks Bend, continued to argue that

Car Wash Is Saturday To Benefit PU Hockey

Members of the Princeton University hockey team will hold a car wash from 10 to 4 this Saturday (not last Saturday as originally announced) at the Harrison Street Firehouse to raise money for their European trip in December.

Cars will be washed for \$4 apiece. The team is also selling raffle tickets for all-expense paid trips to Europe.

One woman, Suzanne Frauenhoffer of 21 Beatty Court, has been particularly critical of the architectural selection process. Citing senior citizens, families with young children, residents who are uncertain of their jobs — "people who make sacrifices to live here," as she put it. Mrs. Frauenhoffer has said repeatedly that the issue to these people is government spending.

She told Committee it should be looking for what would be an "acceptable" building program in terms of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements and proper working conditions for Township employees, "not the best that money can buy."

Full Minute Elapses Mrs. Marchand made the motion to accept the recommendation of the subcommittee

and hire KSS. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Bilanin. Calling the process flawed, Mr. Porter abstained. Mrs. Souter voted "no." Mr. Glasberg, clearly struggling between the qualifications approach that he seemed to endorse earlier in the meeting and the bottom line which he usually goes by, let a full minute elapse before saying "no."

With two "yeas" and two "nays" and Mr. Porter abstaining, the voted ended in a tie; the motion was defeated. Mrs. Souter moved that Faridy Thorne Fraytak be awarded the contract. Mr. Porter, no longer concerned about the selection process, seconded her motion. Mr. Glasberg voted "yes" with the makers of the motion; Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin "no."

There were gasps of pleasure in the audience and a few hand-claps. Committee moved quickly to other business.

—Barbara L. Johnson

The time and place of the Memorial Service for John Simpson has been changed

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Eric: We have pledged to contribute five percent of The English Shop's total sales for Friday, Saturday, and Monday, October 8th, 9th and 11th.

Herb: So if you are in the market for new clothes, or if you want to get a jump on your Christmas shopping, come to The English Shop on October 8th, 9th, or 11th, and we will donate five percent of your purchase to the Princeton Hospital building fund.

Eric: During that weekend the Medical Center at Princeton will hold a Health Fair on Nassau Street, which will include free cholesterol and blood pressure screening.

Herb: There will be prizes, such as round-the-world trips, including hot-air balloon rides over the Masai Mara; or, helicopter rides to pet baby harp seals in the Arctic; or...

Eric: Herb, you can't just make up things like that and then advertise them!

Herb: Well, how's this? Maybe the grand prize will be a ham!

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**IN THE RICHARD C. FLOURNOY SCIENCE ROOM:** Members of the family of Richard C. Flournoy, who died in 1992, gather in the lower school science room made possible by gifts in his memory. From left are Anne Flournoy Green '69, Lee Flournoy '67, Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of the board of trustees, Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy, Vickie Flournoy McCarthy '71 (Mrs. Kevin), Mary Flournoy '73 and Alyson Flournoy '75. In front, at right, bearing tray of gifts to be presented to donors, is Caroline McCarthy, grade 4. (Cathy Schmidt photo)

### Triple Celebration at Stuart Country Day to Mark 30th Anniversary, New Facilities, New Headmistress

An estimated 1,000 people came to Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on Sunday to celebrate the school's 30th anniversary, the dedication of new facilities and the installation of the sixth headmistress.

Attendees included all five former headmistresses, past and present trustees, 40 members of the Order of the Sacred Heart, who had come from all over the country, former faculty, parents, teachers and students.

The afternoon began with an opportunity for everyone to wander through the new facilities looking at exhibits and demonstrations. Stuart has a new gymnasium added to the back of its existing gym and a new science building with three dedicated laboratories and a new music/dance studio. The

existing fine arts area has been totally renovated and a new computer laboratory and fitness room have been created out of former classrooms.

The lower school playground has also been refurbished and the space in back of the school reconfigured. At 3:30, the Rev. Patrick Connor, SVD, the school chaplain, led a procession through the new and renovated facilities to bless and dedicate them.

They include the Maria Sklodowska Curie Physics Lab that is a gift of the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation; the J. Seward Johnson Jr. Biology Lab, gift of the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts; the Dean Mathew Chemistry Lab, gift of Bunbury Co., Inc.; the Ann Townsend Garden, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Townsend; and the Lower School Science Room, a memorial to Richard Flournoy.

Millie Harford and Peggy McNeil. They and Mary Murray are fondly referred to as "the founding mothers."

The five former headmistresses were introduced to the audience to prolonged applause before Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, was installed as the sixth. Sister de la Chapelle was head of Stuart's lower school from 1967 to 1969 and head of the upper school from 1975 to 1980.

She left Stuart to become headmistress of Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart

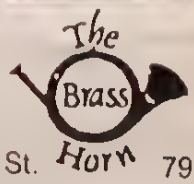
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### TOPICS Of the Town

Karolina Bulaj, daughter of Barbara Piasecka Johnson's sister, Mrs. Beata Piasecka Bulaj, is an 11th grader at Stuart. Justyne and Katarzyna Piasecka, daughters of her brother Wojciech Piasecki, are in eighth and first grade, respectively.

Ann and Charles Townsend's daughter, Elinor Townsend Mahony, was a member of the class of 1979. Their grandchild, Samantha Townsend, daughter of Charles and Debra Townsend of Titusville, is in kindergarten. After the garden was dedicated, Charles Townsend Sr. spoke of his late wife's great love of flowers and gardens.

In the new Lower School Science Room, which was created out of the former music room, the five daughters of Richard C. Flournoy gathered with their mother and their own children for the dedication of this room, which was made possible by memorial gifts to Mr. Flournoy.

Later, everyone gathered in the new gym, where folding chairs had been set up. Two of the three women who were the impetus behind the founding of the school were recognized,



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### Godfrey Replacement Sought

A replacement for Richard Godfrey is being sought by the Princeton Regional School Board. Mr. Godfrey resigned as a Borough Board member to accept employment in Providence, R.I.

The School Board is seeking candidates for a successor, who will serve until the organization meeting of April 26, 1994.

Candidates must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, a resident of Princeton Borough for at least one year, and a registered voter who has not been disqualified as a voter pursuant to RS 19:4-1.

Candidates also must not be either directly or indirectly interested in any contract with, or claim against, the Board of Education.

A written request for an application, and a statement expressing why you are interested in serving on the Board of Education, should be sent to Dr. M. Lee Pisano, Secretary to the Board, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540.

The names will be publicly announced, and all candidates will have an opportunity to be interviewed by the School Board at a public meeting.

The Board will discuss the candidates in a closed meeting before a formal appointment at a business meeting.

Applications must be received at the Valley Road building no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, October 20. The public interviews will be held on Tuesday, November 9, in the Valley Road meeting room.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

in the Chicago area from 1983 to 1991. Most recently, she was in St. Louis, Mo., serving as director of ongoing formation for ministry for the U.S. Province of the Society of the Heart.

Stuart opened its doors in the fall of 1963 with 85 students enrolled from pre-school to grade 11. Today it has an enrollment of close to 500, with a waiting list at each grade level.

### Route 1 Mayors' Council Tackles Road Congestion

Keep Middlesex Moving, Inc. (KMM), Middlesex County's transportation management association (TMA), announces the establishment of the Route 1 Mayors' Transportation Advisory Council.

Mayors, or their representatives, from the townships of Princeton, Franklin, Lawrence, North Brunswick, Plainsboro, South Brunswick and West Windsor, plus Princeton Borough and the cities of Trenton and New Brunswick are members of the Council. Its purpose is to formulate regional strategies to reduce congestion, improve air quality, and assist employers in meeting their obligations under the Clean Air Act.

Peter Cantu, executive director of KMM, called the new Council "unprecedented" and said, "To the best of my knowledge, this is the first time ten municipalities have joined together to structure a regional solution to overcrowded roadways and unhealthy air."

Recognizing that traffic congestion will continue to worsen despite planned road improvements and understanding that many corridor municipalities were implementing individual programs, KMM initiated a regional dialogue with the goal of reducing congestion and fostering cooperation. The first meeting, with area employers, was held in the fall of 1992.

"The message was that business welcomed a cooperative approach at the local level. At subsequent meetings, municipal planners were willing to pursue that course. The next step was to meet with the mayors," said Mr. Cantu.

The Mayors' Council convened its first meeting on September 15. The staff was charged with reviewing traffic reduction programs such as parking requirements, shuttle service, and bicycle and pedestrian plans. Their findings will be presented at the next meeting.

KMM has retained the consulting and technical services of the MSM Regional Council and M.R. Lehr & Associates. The Greater Princeton TMA and RideWise of Raritan Valley, Somerset County's TMA, also participate in the Mayors' Council.

### Ten Drug Counts Levied Against Township Man

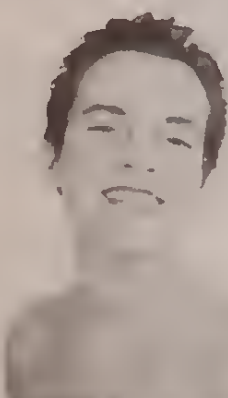
Ten counts of drug offenses have been levied last week against Philip Anthony King, 37, 38 Redding Circle.

King was arrested early Saturday morning by members of the Township police department and Mercer County Narcotics Task Force, following an ongoing investigation by the two departments.

According to Capt. David Cromwell, King was charged with two counts on each of the following five charges: unlawful possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS) in

Continued on Next Page

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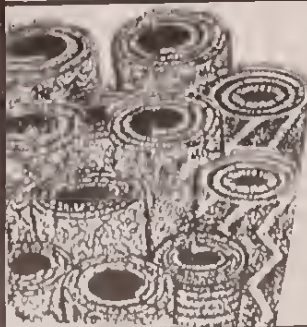
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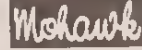


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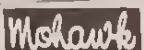


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**COOPERATIVE FUNDRAISING:** Borough Merchants of Princeton officers Dana Kind, 1993 Chairman for Promotions, left, and President Leo Arons, right, president, join Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center at Princeton to promote the Columbus Day weekend fundraising event by which participating merchants will donate 5 percent of their sales this weekend to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation to help complete the additions and renovations to Princeton Hospital.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

a school zone; unlawful distribution of CDS within a school zone; possession of CDS cocaine; possession of CDS cocaine with intent to distribute; and unlawful distribution of cocaine.

At an arraignment hearing for King, bail was set at \$75,000.

### \$1,500 Camcorder Stolen From Car in U Store Lot

A Township resident told police that a \$1,500 JVC camcorder had been stolen from his

1990 Mazda while it was parked Monday afternoon from 2:15 to 5 in the University Store lot. Police report there was no sign of a forced entry.

A red jacket valued at \$300 was apparently shoplifted last week from a Palmer Square clothing store. Police were notified after a clerk noticed it missing from a rack.

Davidson's Market on Nassau Street was the victim of a theft by deception. Police said an employee last week saw a person remove a pack of film

Continued on Next Page

### Prize Drawings This Weekend

Drawings for major prizes will be part of the enticement for customers to shop in downtown Princeton this weekend, October 8, 9, and 11. These prizes are part of an event in which participating Borough merchants will contribute 5 percent of the weekend's sales to the Campaign for a New Princeton Hospital.

Prizes include a \$1000 shopping spree, a Caribbean cruise for two, a \$2000 financial planning package, brunches and dinners in several fine restaurants, beauty makeovers, and other gifts.

Shoppers may enter the drawing in any of the 50 participating stores, and there will be chances to win every day. In addition to the prize drawings, there will be a Health Fair, discounted parking from participating merchants, and giveaways. All are invited, and no purchases are necessary.

### TRENDS '94: THE GAMINE



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During October, we'll have special pricing (see below) on our current in-stock accessories. You know—knick-knacks, old books, bookends, lamps, area rugs, art, mirrors, screens and the like. Basically, all the things that make a room, a room! Think of it like buying a new necklace for that "not so old" dress or a new necktie to polish the suit for a special meeting.



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## Scam: \$1.5 Million for \$10,000

When an elderly Crestview Drive resident in her eighties received a call last month offering \$1.5 million in exchange for a \$10,000 money order, she became suspicious and called her bank.

The scam, described by Capt. David Cromwell, began the morning of September 24 when the resident received a telephone call from a man who identified himself as Jim Kelly. Mr. Kelly said he was affiliated with the U.S. government. He had, he said, a list of people, chosen at random by the government, to receive unclaimed monies. She was number two on the list and entitled to receive \$1.5 million.

First, though, she had to mail him a \$10,000 money order to a San Diego address. After the intended victim called her bank, the Central Jersey Bank and Trust, a bank official called Township police.

Township police turned their information over to the FBI in San Diego to pursue the matter. Capt. Cromwell reported that a check of the San Diego address revealed it to be a rented post office box number. When asked if he felt the caller knew his intended victim was elderly, he replied, "Probably. Personal information is not very private anymore."

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

from a rack and take it to the refund counter where the suspect was given a \$27 refund by mistake.

Two suspects, both white females in their 30s, one with dirty blonde hair, the other with long black hair, left the store before police arrived.

Township police report that a Township resident lost \$120, her check book and credit cards when she left her pocketbook on the back of a chair after dining last week at the Main Street Cafe in the Princeton Shopping Center. When she returned the bag had been stolen.

In one of three campus thefts, a University student reported the theft of his bag of clothing from outside his dorm room. He told police that he did not realize until later that it had not been picked up by his cleaning agency. He valued the clothing it contained at \$370.

A \$300 Trek bicycle was stolen from outside Foulke Hall where its student owner, a native of Saudi Arabia, had left it locked to itself, and a student's old, unlocked red bike worth \$75 was taken from outside Laughlin Hall.

The theft of a 20-inch boy's unlocked bicycle from the front porch of a Leigh Avenue home by Township police. It is valued at \$61.

## 3 Car Windows Broken. All Parked in Township

Three car owners reported broken windows while their cars had been parked in the Township.

Damage was estimated at \$350 after a right window of a 1988 Ford was smashed while it was parked overnight on Redding Circle where the owner lives. A small hole was left in a rear side window of a 1992 Geo parked overnight on Butler Avenue. Damage was placed at \$192 by its owner, a resident of Butler.

A rear passenger window of a car owned by an East Windsor resident was smashed last week while it was parked for a little over an hour in a lot at 601 Ewing Street. As in all three incidents, nothing was taken from the interior.

Capt. David Cromwell said police are unable to determine if the incidents are related in any way.

Borough police report a beer can was used to smash the windshield of a 1984 Toyota while it was parked early Sunday morning on Pine Street where the victim lives. Police were called at 3 a.m.

## Five Drivers Are Fined Last Week in Township

Five Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Lynette Langere, 27 Mill Stone Road, Cranbury, was fined a total of \$503 and had her driver's license revoked for eight months for driving while intoxicated.

Mauro I. Donis, 246 Nassau Street, was fined \$326 and lost his license for 12 months for having no insurance; Kenneth P. Campos, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$68 for failure to report property damage after leaving the scene of an accident.

Suzanne L. Ehgelhardt, 418 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$68 for speeding, and Michael Bocciafuso, 101 Smithfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$62 for improper turn at a traffic signal.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Brice Hereford, Mountain Avenue, was fined \$71.50 by Judge Russell Annich Jr. for passing a stopped school bus, and Jean H. Hodemaker, 811 Cherry Hill Road, also paid \$71.50 for careless driving. Cagliyan Kurdak of the Princeton Graduate College, was fined \$43.50 for operating a car emitting dangerous exhaust gas.

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COULD NOT AFFORD TO BUY OPEN SPACE FROM TUSCULUM...

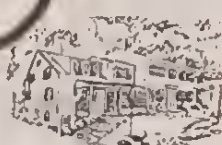


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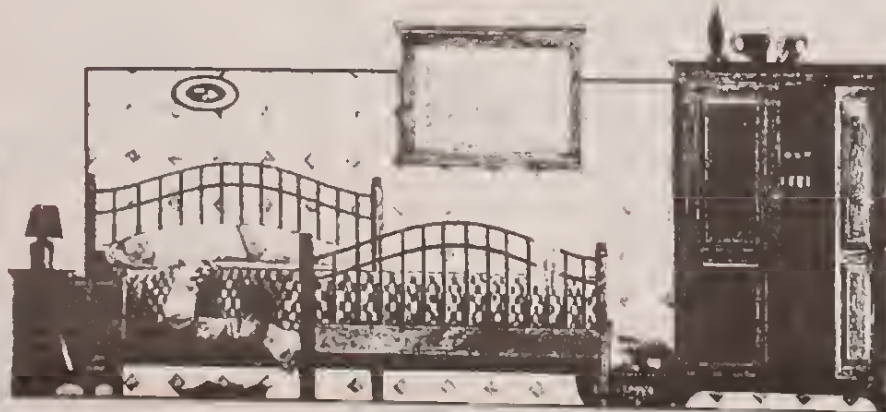
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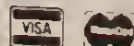
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## A Poignant "Musical Dialogue" to Be Performed at Arts Council

A poignant piece entitled *My Daughter's Words: A musical dialogue between a mother and child* will be performed Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 at the Arts Council.

It was written by Lolly Barton, using poetry her daughter, Jennifer Parkhurst, now 23, wrote when she was in ninth grade, and other words by her daughter and from other sources. The 20-minute piece is scored for chorus, soprano, piano, acoustic bass and saxophone, and it has a narrator.

Ms. Barton's singing group, New Jersey Transit, will be featured in the premiere performance, along with Jackie Jones, jazz soprano, Laurie Altman, piano, Brian Glassman, acoustic bass, and Bob Hanlon, saxophone.



**MUSICAL MID-WIFERY:** Lolly Barton and Laurie Altman play a section of Mrs. Barton's piece, "My Daughter's Words, a musical dialogue between a mother and a daughter," Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 at the Arts Council. Like a musical mid-wife, Mr. Altman assisted Mrs. Barton in giving birth to her first composition.

pianist on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory. But as Mr. Altman tells it, Mrs. Barton "took lessons somewhat like the way the Russians do their five-year plans — in spurts. She would work with me for three months and then disappear. She had an inability to complete anything."

Mr. Altman is quick to add, "I have great respect for her musical abilities." A year ago Mrs. Barton approached him about a very special project. Her daughter Jennifer, who had an eating disorder as a child and had subsequently developed a host of related problems, was gravely ill with perhaps only a short time to live. Mrs. Barton wanted to do something musically for herself and for her daughter.

"I told her I would work with

her, but only on the supposition that her daughter was going to live, and that she must finish whatever she was about to start," Mr. Altman continues. "Bit by bit, piece by piece, utilizing her daughter's poetry, she put together the piece that is going to be performed October 17. And happily, last spring, by the time it was finished, Jennifer's condition had improved."

"It was a kind of catharsis for me," Mrs. Barton says. "It was an evolving, unfolding kind of thing. I would have been happy to have left it that way. It was really written not to be performed."

### Certain Universality

Mr. Altman says, "When I sat back and looked at it, I said, 'Let's get it performed.' There are people out there who have

gone through similar kinds of experiences. The piece has a certain universality and it can be the focus of a musical sharing. It's a fine piece and I felt it should not remain dormant."

*My Daughter's Words* has elements of the blues, basso novo and gospel music. It includes a lullaby and a hymn. There is a progression from the opening chorus, which begins, "I'm terribly tired/I want to sleep, a long time sleep. I don't really mean to die/not today," to a song for chorus, ensemble and soloist, entitled "Yellow Is Hope."

The final chorus is a thumping gospel affirmation called "The Sun Has Risen to Shine Again."

The evening will begin with an introduction by psychologist Lew Gantwerk, whose role is to put the audience in a receptive frame of mind. According to Mr. Altman, Mr. Gantwerk heard the work, was moved and impressed by it and wanted to make a contribution to the evening. The audience will also be given a program containing the words so they will have a chance to read Jennifer's poetry as well as hear it.

At the end of the program there is a poem which Jennifer wrote this year in response to hearing her mother play the section containing the lullaby, "Now I lay me down to sleep," to her over the telephone. Called "Sing Softly of the Moon," it is a tender tribute to her mother, "an angel, a muse" who "taught me well/these melodies," and will make everyone in the room a little misty-eyed.

### Now a Junior

Jennifer will be at the performance. She lives in New York City now and is a junior at Eugene Lang School. Throughout her struggle, which

Continued on Next Page

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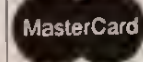
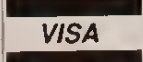
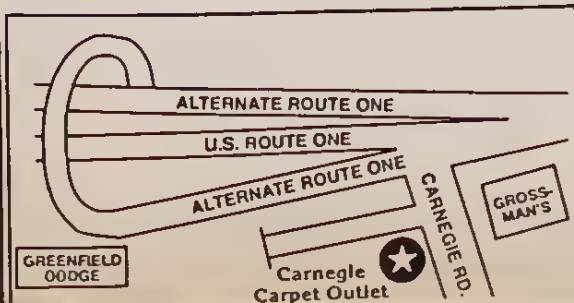
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**PLANNING A PARTY:** Township Democrats are planning a fundraiser Sunday, October 17, from 5 to 7 at the home of Jane Silverman, 118 Winant Road. Planning the festivities are, from left, Bonnie Schorske, Bill Enslin, Candidate Michele Tuck, Ward Wilson, Candidate Steve Frakt, Karen Jezierny and Kate Litvack.

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**Topics of the Town**

*Continued from Page 7*

included a stay at a residential treatment center in the Midwest, she kept up her interest in her studies, intending always to graduate.

To Mr. Altman, the fact that she will be there, and the piece her mother has written, is "testimony to the possibilities life offers." *Of My Daughter's Words* he says, "It shows how the creative individual can find the content of their work in things right there in front of them."

For her part, Mrs. Barton seems a little overwhelmed by, and somewhat disbelieving of, her emergence, butterfly-like, as a "composer." A creative gardener as well as musician, she has a thriving business creating indoor plant arrangements for clients at her home in Pennington.

Busy last week making final arrangements for rehearsals and getting the program printed she was not sure whether she would join her fellow members of New Jersey Transit in performing the piece, which is the most ambitious work it has

ever tackled. "I may just sit in the audience and try to take it all in," she says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**Costly Lawnmower Fire,  
Mower and Lawn: \$9,000**

A lawnmower fire at a Rosedale Road estate Saturday afternoon had a costly aftermath.

A large Ransomes riding mower, owned by Nini Landseaping Service of Skillman and valued at \$7,000, was destroyed. In addition, damage to the lawn was estimated at \$2,000.

The blaze was put out by the Princeton Fire Department and there were no injuries. According to police, it is believed the fire started when an accumulation of leaves and grass underneath the mower came in contact with the hot muffler area.



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- ... well qualified to resolve public policy issues with sound reasoning and good judgement
- ... deeply committed to the preservation of Princeton as an enjoyable and affordable community in which to live, work and play
- ... determined to put an end to the divisiveness and indecision that has increasingly plagued Township Committee discussions at great cost to our community
- ... committed to bringing residents together to resolve issues with reason, not rancor; with facts, not fiction; and with vision, not vagueness

**Vote for Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck on November 2nd.**

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## Deteriorating Relations with Township Committee Concern Democratic Candidates for Borough Council

Voters casting ballots on November 2 may well suffer a case of déjà vu. The choice for Borough Council — as it almost always is — will be between Democratic incumbents and Republican challengers.

This election year's incumbents are Mildred Trotman and David Goldfarb. In the adjacent column on the ballot will be the names of Republican challengers Yolán Arlett and Arnold Smolens.

An interview with Ms. Arlett and Mr. Smolens will appear in a forthcoming issue of TOWN TOPICS.

Relations with Princeton Township have deteriorated over the last year, said Mr. Goldfarb. "This poses a threat to our ability to run our affairs as we have in the past 25 years."

Every opportunity must be taken to explore further the regionalization of services, he added. As one example, he noted that the Borough had been very anxious to discuss regionalizing the two police departments when the Township was replacing its chief.

making spending decisions," he said.

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Mildred Trotman

Ms. Trotman, who is seeking her fourth consecutive term on Borough Council, is manager of Claremont Hills Condominiums in Hillsboro. She currently serves as Council president, fire commissioner and member of the Regional Planning Board.

Going door-to-door is a mainstay of Borough election strategy. The Witherspoon Street resident began this during the summer, when she spent time walking through the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and talking with residents.

Ms. Trotman noted that the Republican candidates have called for a privatization study. This study was done by the Borough Engineering Department three years ago, she said, and Council is currently acting on it.

"We will not fill the next vacancy in the Public Works Department," she said, "and the bid specifications for the new garbage contract include picking up municipal garbage in town." This is currently being done by the Borough's Public Works Department.



David Goldfarb

Mr. Goldfarb is making his second race for Council. He was appointed in November, 1990 to fill out Marvin Reed's unexpired term when Mr. Reed was appointed Mayor at the death of Barbara Sigmund. He was subsequently elected to the remainder of Mr. Reed's term.

A paralegal with Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Princeton, Mr. Goldfarb currently serves as a member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority and the Finance Committee. He is also liaison to the Traffic and Transportation Committee, Rent Registration Board, and Health Department.

Mr. Goldfarb, in noting that his Republican opponents had raised issues relating to taxes, said that Council had held many public hearings on the budget. "Mr. Smolens did not take the opportunity at that time to make any comments or suggestions," he said.

"Most people seem generally satisfied with the way the Borough is running," said the Charlton Street resident. But he added that he did run into people who were getting squeezed out by property taxes. "This is certainly in my mind when

"I did most of my walking there because of the influx of the Latino community," she said. "They are inclusive in our community, and I wanted to see what impact they would have."

Out of these discussions came the idea of a community meeting that would welcome Latinos and other residents of this old Borough neighborhood to discuss mutual concerns. This is scheduled for later this month.

Most of the people she talked with brought up the issue of tax increases. Ms. Trotman said that they became more receptive when she explained that the Borough tax was only a small part of the full property tax, and that taxes have to rise in order to maintain the same level of municipal service.

But, she added, they were more willing to pay higher taxes for day-to-day services than they were for helping to finance such items as a library addition or open space acquisition.

Both candidates expressed enormous concern about the deterioration in relations be-



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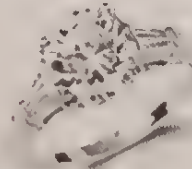
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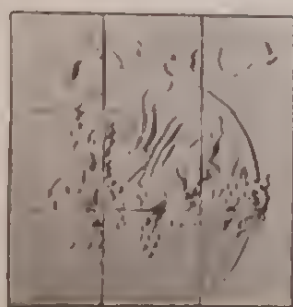
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## Open House for Public Skating

The start of the area's fall and winter sport season will begin with the annual open house offered by Princeton Skating Club at Baker Ice Rink, Princeton University, on October 24. The Club invites the general public to an afternoon of ice skating at the rink from 4 to 6 p.m. free of charge. All that's needed are ice skates and a desire to have fun on ice.

For those who haven't learned to skate but always wanted to, and those who find their skills a little rusty from lack of use, a professional instructor will give a free group lesson to all who are interested. The junior members of the club will have used skates for sale. Skating clothes will also be available at reduced rates from several well-known manufacturers whose representatives will be present during most of the afternoon.

There will be ample opportunity to speak to professional ice skating instructors about lessons and the fitting of skates. Club officials will be available to explain various disciplines of skating as well as the benefits of club membership. Baker Rink is located on the campus of Princeton University off Faculty Road. Free parking is available on campus.

The club has a number of highly qualified instructors who are available for group as well as individual lessons to members.

For more information on membership, public group lessons in November or January, or the free open house skate, call the Princeton Skating Club office at 924-8703.

chase nearly 50 percent of the library's books, as well as audio and video cassettes, and compact disks. They provide programs for children, adults, and families, and support the adult literacy program and continuing education for the library staff. The Friends also sponsor a volunteer program which provides the library with hundreds of hours of services each month, from shelving books and working with children to more technical jobs depending on individual skills.

Contributions to the Friends of Princeton Public Library, in any amount, may be left at the library.

## Court Hearing on Monday For Recidivist Trespasser

Arturo Casillas, 23, who has no known address, is scheduled to appear in Borough court Monday to answer a charge of

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September 23, 11 boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Richard and Colleen Miller of Lawrenceville, Stephen and Karen Zolnay of Plainsboro, Mark and Jane Kowala of Princeton Junction, Brian and Tamara Sundermann of Plainsboro, all on September 17; Charles and Julia Osborn of Lawrenceville, David and Annette Owen of Plainsboro, both on September 18;

Also to Joseph and Madalene Tino of Lawrenceville, Ronald and Elizabeth Richard of Princeton Junction, Edward and Melissa Sparrow of Princeton, all on September 19; Wai-Yew and Ay Chok Chin of Plainsboro, September 21; Joy-Yee and Amy Hui of Plainsboro, and Gary and Martann Carnevale of Princeton Junction, both on September 22.

Daughters were born to Jerry and Amita Mamola of Skillman, Kenneth and Alice Zeldis of Pennington, both on September 17; Peter and Debra Douglas of Skillman, Christopher and Deborah Nielsen of Hopewell, both on September 18; and Steven and Jeanna Colucci of Pennington, September 23.

Also, six babies were recently born to area residents at Helen Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Daughters were born to Dale and Kimberly Rocknak of Princeton, August 3; Thomas and Judy Dill of Lawrenceville, August 9; Lee and Joanne Conner of Pennington, August 18; Steven and Tina Preville of Plainsboro, August 30; Matthew and Tanya Tucker of

Princeton, August 31. A son was born on August 7 to Steven and Deborah Friedman of Lawrenceville.

### Friends' Fall Drive Benefits Public Library

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, under the leadership of Ellen Tabell, Gloria Halpern, and Sara Just, have opened their annual drive for funds with a mailing to more than 5,000 residents and businesses.

A broad-based community organization, the Friends contributed \$72,000 to the library's support in 1993. In recent years the Friends have also served as a conduit for major gifts from local foundations for specific purposes such as extra hours, a paperback lending service, computerization of the community services data file, and the Multicultural Internship Program.

With more than 1,100 paid memberships in the Friends last year, many of them from families, Ms. Halpern estimates that at least 2,000 Princetonians contribute directly to the library's support. "At Communiversity Day in April, we found a lot of enthusiasm for the library," Ms. Just notes. "People feel a personal commitment, and we want them to know how much we need and appreciate their help."

Businesses, too, benefit from library services, and one of the Friends' goals this fall is to increase awareness of the resources available. "We are hoping to expand our business memberships," Ms. Halpern says. "There's a wealth of information here, whether someone owns a small business, works for a corporation, is self-employed, or simply researching possible investments."

Funds from the Friends pur-

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page  
trespassing on the University campus.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, Casillas was found watching television in Henry Hall Monday evening, after he had been warned previously in the past by Princeton University officials to stay off the campus. Arrested, he was later released, pending his court appearance.

### Public Forums Planned To Assess Funding Needs

The United Way - Princeton Area Communities (UW-PAC) will hold a series of public forums as part of its community needs assessment to determine the greatest perceived needs and problems in the community and set funding priorities for the next several years.

Forums will be held Tuesday, October 19, at Plainsboro Public Library at 3:30 and 6 p.m., and on Monday, October 25, at the Princeton YMCA at 3:30 and 6 p.m.

The public forums are the final segment of the needs assessment. The project has already tallied public concerns through questionnaires mailed last summer to more than 4,000 residents selected randomly throughout greater Mercer County. Opinions were gathered from leaders in business, government, health and human services; clergy, and community groups. Random telephone surveys were administered as well.

Those queried were asked to rank the needs and problems in the community, problems that relate to them personally, and barriers to services which may be generally available but difficult to access.

A report outlining the results of the needs assessment will be published in January. For more information or for a copy of the results when they are available, call United Way at 734-9302.

### Library Construction

Contractors have begun work on replacing the roof of the Princeton Public Library. During the next four weeks the library driveway will be closed.

One bookdrop has been moved to the curbside on Witherspoon to facilitate the return of books while the driveway is closed. Although the three short-term parking spaces next to the Library will not be accessible, there is half hour free parking available in the adjacent Park and Shop lot.

All patrons of the Library are urged to use extra caution during the construction period.



**NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS:** Fifteen Princeton High School students have been named semifinalists in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship. They were honored by the Princeton Board of Education on September 28. Shown, from left, front row, are Rachel Kadel, Ada Sheng, Ann Stowell, Jessica Boon; middle row, Charles Kung, Daniel Fernholz, Jonathan Ellis, Christine Strumpen-Darrie; back row, David Betancourt, Stefan Papaioannou, Matt Chen, Greg Sachs, Martin Baker, and Jonathan Law. Not in the photo, but also a semifinalist, is Franny Tsai, who is attending college.

### Master Jeweler Krypell At Hamilton Jewelers

Hamilton Jewelers will present master jewelry designer Charles Krypell in its Lawrenceville location Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Each of Mr. Krypell's 18 karat gold or platinum creations is produced in four versions: all diamonds, diamonds with sapphires, emeralds, or rubies. He said, "It is important to design jewelry with quality. But reverence is bestowed on a designer when he is recognized for his style as well as quality."

For further information call Hank Siegel or Sara Beth Ream in Lawrenceville at 771-9400.

### Capital Science Circus Set for Children, Adults

Area leaders in science and technology will be under the "big top" at the Hughes Justice Complex in Trenton on Saturday, October 16, for the Capital Science Circus.

Running from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., this family event will showcase New Jersey's leadership in both basic science research as well as leading-edge technologies. The Capital Science Circus has been designed to beckon children and adults to explore the wonder of science through 35 interactive exhibits, six eye-catching demonstrations, and a variety of children's science fair projects.

Children can play with a giant sheet of soap film, observing how gravity alters the film's thickness, thereby

creating an ever-changing work of art.

Geared towards children in grades five and six, Educational Information and Resource Center will transport people to "Marsville," an inflatable room that simulates what it might be like to live in a colony on Mars.

Play with atoms or become a bird or a fish using one of the newest breakthroughs in technology — virtual reality (VR). With VR, any experience or abstract concept that might be inaccessible or invisible through tangible experience is possible. It is a three-dimensional computer-generated, head mounted display which optically surrounds the user. Demonstrations will be provided by Virtual Reality Inc.

Join Lenox China to trace the journey of feldspar and other minerals as they are taken from the earth and transformed into exquisite dinnerware.

Dabble in aromachemistry with Bush, Boake and Allen by mixing different chemicals to produce flavors and fragrances. Also learn how to make paper using recycled materials provided by Union Camp.

Participants will also be introduced to The Invention Factory, an interactive science center, which upon completion will be housed on the site of the former Roebling Machine Shop in the Chambersburg neighborhood of Trenton.

Another aim of the Capital Science Circus is to celebrate National Chemistry Week, which is dedicated to promoting chemistry education and public awareness of the positive role that chemistry plays in everyday life. Working jointly to organize the day are the Trenton Roebling Community Development Corporation, Junior League of Greater Princeton, Princeton Section American Chemical Society, and Building Bridges to the Future Education Partnership.

There is no admission charge for the event, and ample free parking is available next to the Complex. Lunch can be purchased at the on-site cafeteria. For further information, call the Trenton Roebling Community Development office at 396-2002.

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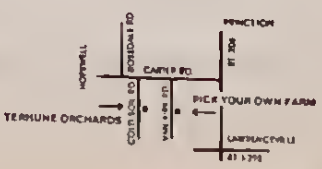


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**FOR BUILDING DEDICATION:** Kindergarteners at Princeton Day School hold materials they will place in the cornerstone of the new classroom addition at a ceremony Friday morning at 8 a.m. in anticipation of the formal dedication that evening. From left are Marilyn Grounds, chairman of the board of trustees, Becky Stanko, Lexi Schechtel, Andrew Davidson, Brittany Tyler and the head of the lower school, Sara Schwiebert.

(Wendy Varga photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

### Senior Citizen Trip Planned for Pine Barrens

Join the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Recreation Department, along with Dr. Lee Merrill, on a bus trip to the Pine Barrens, Wednesday, October 20. The bus will leave the Community Park Pool parking lot at 9 a.m. and will return around 4 p.m. The cost is \$5 for a Princeton resident and \$10 for non-resident. Bring a bag lunch.

The bus trip will include the inter- and outer-coastal plains, and will examine various vegetation. Also included will be a stop at the cranberry bogs, which are famous in New Jersey. Walking will be minimal; however, comfortable shoes are recommended.

Registration is required and

### Mature Driving

The Joint Commission on Aging will sponsor a refresher course on driving for seniors, 55 Alive/Mature Driving, on October 20 and 21. Classes will be held at Princeton Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

To enroll, send a check for \$8, payable to A.A.R.P., to Commission on Aging, c/o B. Frank, P.O. Box 104, Princeton 08540.

Registration forms are available at the Public Library, Township Hall, Borough Hall, Senior Resource Center, and the Suzanne Patterson Center.

can be made by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 or the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

### Four-Day Vermont Trip Scheduled This Month

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is repeating its popular four-day trip to Vermont on October 22 through 25. The group will tour the Mt. Snow and Haystack ski areas, Hogback Mountain, Wilmington crafts and shopping area, the scenic village of Manchester, the Battenkill Valley, Old Bennington and other points of interest.

Tuition is \$292 per person double occupancy, \$322 single, and includes transportation, lodging, three breakfasts, three dinners, two lunches, entertainment and gratuities. Call community education at 452-2185 to register.

### New Executive Director For Blairstown Center

The trustees of the Princeton-Blairstown Center have named Hendricks S. Davis of Princeton executive director. He succeeds Jennie K. Curtis.

Mr. Davis is the former executive director of the Newark Day Center, an organization that provides services for children, youth, and senior citizens and sends youths to summer camp through its Fresh Air Fund. The Washington, D.C., native has also been director of field education at Princeton Seminary. In addition, he has worked as consul-

tant to Corner House and the Princeton Regional School District on improving the academic and social performance of "at-risk" students.

A graduate of The Defiance College in Ohio, Mr. Davis has a master of social work degree from Rutgers as well as the M.Div and Th.M degrees from Princeton Seminary.

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**CULTURAL FAIR:** Members of the Cultural Fair Committee plan the upcoming fourth annual West Windsor Cultural Fair on Saturday, from noon to 6 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction. Admission and parking are free. The fair will feature an international array of food, crafts, and entertainment in celebration of the cultural diversity of the community. Shown front, from left, are Shirley Eng, foods, and Rhea Bell, publicity; back, from left, Janet Penn, crafts, and Rita Shaha, entertainment.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 13

**Multicultural Celebration At Fair in West Windsor**

West Windsor will celebrate its diverse cultural population at the fourth annual Cultural Fair on Saturday. The fair takes place from noon to 6, rain or shine, at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Route 571 and Clarksville Road. Admission and parking are free, with parking available at the field across from the school.

The fair highlights the unique cultural backgrounds and customs of many of the township residents and is sponsored by the West Windsor Human Relations Council.

An international array of

food, crafts and entertainment, much of it provided by area residents, will be available throughout the day.

A special attraction of the fair will be an international fashion show featuring local children dressed in their native costumes and performing dances from their homelands.

Activities include a moon-walk, sea of balls, face painting, sand art craft, Foobie the Robot, clowns, yoga for children and adults, and much more.

A delicious selection of food from China, India, Korea and Taiwan will be offered. Also available will be favorites such as funnel cakes, potato pirogies, baked goods, and ice cream.

International entertainment will be ongoing throughout the afternoon. Spanish, Chinese, Indian and Israeli dancers will perform, as well as Chinese and Taiwanese choirs and the prize-winning West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Band. Mike Lynch and Shep Bell are masters of ceremonies.

Handmade crafts will be sold at booths scattered throughout the parking lot of the high school. Many of the crafts will reflect the international character of the fair, including African arts and crafts and Chinese crafts for children. Among the crafts on sale will be silver jewelry, wooden crafts, hand-made wall hangings, hand-made children's clothing and lots more.

Several nonprofit organizations will display items of interest to the public. Groups in-

terested in space may call Stella Han, 799-5184.

**Rider College Open House For Prospective Students**

Rider College will hold an open house for prospective students on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Cavalla Room.

Representatives from academic departments and student and campus groups will be available to speak with prospective students and their families. Special-interest sessions on admissions, financial aid and student life, and tours of the campus, will also be offered.

For more information, call the Office of Admission and Financial Aid at 896-5042.



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- ✓-- graduate, Princeton H.S.; (three years) Yale University

**Mildred Trotman**

- ✓-- Council President, 1991, 1993, member since 1985.
- ✓-- administrative manager, Hillsborough condominium community
- ✓-- Borough Fire Commissioner and member, Borough Public Safety Committee
- ✓-- Council liaison to Princeton Regional Planning Board and Borough Affordable Housing Board
- ✓-- vice-chair, Mercer County Democratic Committee
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### Children's Day Activities At Old Barracks Museum

Where can you be recruited into George Washington's Continental Army, see a puppet show that could have entertained New Jerseyans during the turbulent days of 1776, or learn an English Country dance that would have delighted Ben Franklin? At the Old Barracks Museum's Children's Day, an activity-filled event planned for Saturday, October 16, at the museum, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's Day will feature a variety of hands-on activities including writing with a quill pen, 18th-century-style games; a puppet show scheduled for noon; and opportunities to make puppets and perform on-stage, try on clothing of the Revolutionary period, and learn a bit of English Country dance.

There will be a special performance of the museum's new children's theater production, *The Winter Soldier*, at 2 p.m. The Garden State Storytellers will also be on hand to tell traditional tales at 1.

In addition to these special activities, visitors will be able to visit the newly restored Officers' House at the Old Barracks. Filled completely with reproduction furnishings, the Officers' House invites visitors to see and touch the world of the British military officers who first occupied the building in 1760, during the French and Indian War.

Children's Day activities are planned for inside the museum and outside on its historic Parade Ground. With the Capital Science Circus at the Hughes Justice Complex, October 16 should be a good day for the whole family to enjoy the rich historic and cultural resources of Trenton.

### SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**FREE LEGAL HELP:** Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.  
**TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE:** 924-6244.

**Wednesday, October 6:** 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.  
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Japanese movie — Ran Kurosawa, Director, SPC.

**Thursday, October 7:** 8:00 a.m.: 55+ field trip to Sterling Hill Mine and Franklin Mineral Museum. Must call 924-2008 to register.

10:30 a.m.: Bridge & Games, SPC.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

11 a.m.: Chinese Calligraphy, SPC.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art Group, SPC.

1-5 p.m.: Cholesterol screening, Princeton Hook & Ladder Co., Harrison St. \$3.00 fee. Must call 924-7108 to register.

1-4:30 p.m.: Free flu shots, SRC. Must call 924-7108 to register.

2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for an app't.  
**Friday, October 8:** 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

2:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.

**Saturday, October 9:** 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

**Sunday, October 10:** 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

**Monday, October 11:** Columbus Day. SRC & SPC closed.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Tales from Shalom Alchem.

**Tuesday, October 12:** 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Games, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

**Wednesday, October 13:** 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Pictures in music with Trudy Bartel, SPC.

The Old Barracks Museum is a museum of the War for Independence and life in Revolutionary New Jersey, located next to the New Jersey State House on Barrack Street. Parking is available in the State House parking lot behind the museum.

### Watershed Plans Class In Nature Photography

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer a two-week nature photography course focusing on fall migration of New Jersey waterfowl. Nature photographer Phil

Moyian, whose work has been published in Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, New Jersey Outdoors, and the Audubon calendar, will teach the course, which will meet from 7 to 9:30 on Thursdays, October 21 and 28, with a field trip Saturday, October 23, and/or Sunday, October 24. Classes are designed for adults and high school students.

The course is suitable for all levels of experience, including beginners. The highlight of the field trip will be the opportunity to photograph a wide variety of waterfowl, including nearly 100,000 snow geese at Forsythe Wildlife Refuge. Technical topics will include lighting, exposure, film, field techniques, equipment needs and use, close-ups, and telephoto shots. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$30 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

### Community Trips Set By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department has scheduled several trips this fall.

A day trip to the Renault Winery, followed by an afternoon at an Atlantic City casino, is scheduled for Saturday, October 16. The trip will feature a guided tour of the winery where participants will sample the wine and have lunch. They will then board the bus to Atlantic City for six hours at the casino. Tickets are \$30 for Trip Club members and \$35 for non-members.

A weekend trip to factory outlet centers in Fall River, Mass., including a day at the Johnson & Wales Culinary School, is planned for Friday, November 12, through Sunday, November 14, Veterans' Day weekend. Prices range from \$162 to \$196 per person.

A day trip is also scheduled for Saturday, December 18 to see the 1993 Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall, New York City. Ticket prices start at \$45 per person.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

### October Programs Set At Familyborn Center

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for birth and women's health, on Wiggins

Street, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of October.

Consultations include an information session, a tour of the birthing center and a free pregnancy calculator. Call to schedule a time.

Grandparents class will be on Monday at 2 p.m. The class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting. A newborn care seminar, which includes newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and CPR, will be held Sunday, October 24, from 2 to 5 p.m.

For more information on additional programs (new mothers' support group, siblings classes, breast feeding or preconception), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

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9.6x7.8	2195	878	9.6x8.2	2895	1078	8x10	595	215
8.6x5.6	1495	598	8.10x5.9	1695	678	6x9	395	142
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**AN AFTERNOON OF MOZART:** Twenty-seven fifth-grade students, accompanied by principal Lois Zabriskie, and music teacher Joan Zisler, pose beside the fountain at Lincoln Center prior to the opening of "The Magic Flute." Their attendance was made possible by the PTO's purchase of a school membership in the Metropolitan Opera Guild student program. This program entitles 80 more children to attend opera performances during the school year.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 15

**Youth Squash Clinic Set By Princeton Recreation**

The Recreation Department will hold a four-week clinic for players 10 years old through adults. The program will be held at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus on Sundays from 2 to 3 from October 17 through November 7. All of the equipment will be provided. Players are asked to wear gym clothes and sneakers with light-colored soles.

The clinic will be instructed by Dede Webster, a former nationally ranked player and present varsity coach at the Princeton Day School, and Richard Itankinson, a nationally ranked senior player and assistant varsity coach for the Princeton University women's squash team. The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton. For more information, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480.

**Health Safety Courses Offered by Red Cross**

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, has announced its new schedule of health and safety courses for October, November and December.

Classes are available in Community CPR, Community First Aid and Safety, Standard First Aid, Standard First Aid Progression, Infant and Child CPR, Adult CPR, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The classes are conducted on weekdays, week nights, Saturdays and Sundays, 182 North Harrison Street; 1650 Pennington Road, Pennington; Dempster Fire Training Center, Lawrenceville; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville; Hopewell Rescue Squad, Hopewell; and Hightstown High School.

To register or obtain additional information, call the Chapter in Princeton at 924-2404 or in Trenton at 538-8133.

**Earthquake Relief**

The International Center at Princeton University and students from South Asia are organizing a fund raising effort to help the victims of the recent devastating earthquake that struck a remote region of India in the early hours of September 30. Initial reports indicate that up to 30,000 people have died and thousands more have been injured.

Although the earthquake measured only 6.4 on the Richter scale, its effects were so damaging because most of the houses in the area, which are made of mud, stone and other locally available materials, are not made to withstand strong ground motions. Almost all the people who died were buried under the debris of their houses. People who were sleeping outside managed to survive.

The total cost of rehabilitating the survivors is estimated at \$80 million, a task India is ill-equipped to handle single-handedly.

All contributions will be sent to the International Red Cross for its disaster relief work in India. Checks may be made payable to International Center, Princeton University, and sent to the International Center, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.



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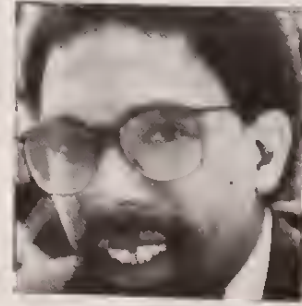
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## PEOPLE In the News

Drunell Levinson and Elizabeth Carlton, both of Princeton, were selected to receive the Arnold Fletcher Award at Thomas Edison State College during the college's 21st annual commencement ceremony.

The Arnold Fletcher Award recognizes Thomas Edison State College baccalaureate graduates for exceptional achievement in independent learning.

Dr. Daniel J. Brodoff, of Princeton, a board-certified radiologist, has joined the staff at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Brodoff received his undergraduate degree from Duke University and his medical degree from New York University. After finishing an internship at Carney Hospital in Massachusetts, he did his residency training in radiology at Emory University and completed a fellowship in neuro-radiology at Georgetown University.

Robert H. Waters Jr., of West Windsor, has joined CoreStates New Jersey National Bank as vice president in the bank's Wholesale Division.

Prior to joining NJNB, Mr. Waters was a relationship banker for Fidelity Bank, the



Robert H. Waters Jr.

Pennsylvania subsidiary of First Fidelity Bank.

Mr. Waters, a member of the Urban Bankers Association of the Delaware Valley, holds a B.A. in psychology from LaSalle University, where he has also done post-graduate work in finance and accounting.

Remodeling Magazine has named Princeton builder Glen Doyle, Carter Road, one of the top 50 industry achievers in the country in its "Big 50 Hall of Fame" issue.

Marine Lance Cpl. Philip H. Robbins, son of Edward A. Robbins of Lawrenceville, recently completed recruit training.

The 1992 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1993.

Peter Graham, a 10-year-old Elm Lane resident, placed 12th out of a total of 450 contestants in the Ontario-wide BOOM sailing program in Canada. Sailing in Optimist boats, Peter took first place in the Pointe au Baril, Ontario races, held at the Ojibway Club; came in third out of 30 children at the Midland, Ontario regional races; and was invited to compete in the provincial finals, held in Ottawa, Ontario in early September. He took 12th place out of 20 in the finals. The races are for children ages 7 to 13 years old.

Peter is a fifth grader at Johnson Park School and is the son of Elizabeth Penick Graham and a grandson of

Margen Penick. This is his second year of sailing in Canada where Mrs. Penick has a summer home.

Kimberly McCracken, of Rosedale Road, a teacher at Stuart Country Day School, participated in a summer workshop at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y. designed to help high school teachers prepare for the advanced placement courses they are teaching this year.

Three Princeton boys will sing with The American Boychoir in a special anniversary concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Thursday. They are Luke Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Zubin Mistri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheroze Mistri, and Daniel Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fima Shapiro. They will appear in a performance of Berlioz' *The Damnation of Faust* in Boston's Symphony Hall which is part of a special program to celebrate Seiji Ozawa's 20th year with the orchestra.

Zubin is a sixth-grader, Luke Johnson is a seventh-grader, and Danny is in the eighth grade, and his final year, at the choir school. The two older boys have toured with the American Boychoir both in the United States and abroad. Zubin and Luke sang with the Boston Symphony in May.

Julia Marvin of Princeton University has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct

Continued on Next Page



Peter Graham

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

dissertation research in England, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship board and the United States Information Agency announced recently. She is one of approximately 2,000 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1993 academic year under the Fulbright Program.

A resident of Princeton since 1984, Ms. Marvin was a Presidential Scholar and National Merit Scholar. In 1988, she was awarded her bachelor's degree with highest honors in English literature from Princeton University, where she was manager and bass trombonist of the University Orchestra and conductor of the Princeton Madrigal society. She is a longtime member and past president of the Princeton Singers.

After two years as a manuscript editor at Princeton University Press, she returned to Princeton University to enroll in its doctoral program in English. Ms. Marvin is writing her dissertation on medieval works of history. While in England, she will be a visiting graduate student at Somerville College, Oxford.

Matthew J. Malatich, son of Jack Malatich and Susan Asack, 492 Riverside Drive, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

He is a graduate of Princeton High School.



**NEW PDS TRUSTEES:** From left are James W. Wickenden, educational consultant and former director of admissions at Princeton University; Linda L. Bail, owner/operator of Baliwick Designs of New Hope; Randall A. Hack, president of Princeton University Investment Company; John A. Pinto, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University; Babette Mills Henagan '77, senior managing director of Bradford Ventures, Ltd., a private investment group; Anne A. Williams '74, certified tax assessor and real estate sales associate; and Robert M. Revelle, senior product manager of the Fabric Care Division of Colgate-Palmolive Company.

(John Mullen photo)

*Enough, Already! and Other Church Rhymes* by Richard S. Armstrong of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road has been published by Fairway Press, Lima, Ohio. The book is a collection of poems, with illustrations by William N. Canfield, editorial cartoonist for the Newark Star-Ledger, which

are musings on church life from the point of view of the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong, the Ashenfelter Professor Emeritus of Ministry and Evangelism at Princeton Theological Seminary, has written humorous poems of varying lengths on topics ranging from church shoppers to church suppers, touching on guest preachers, pastor vacations, the things that go wrong at baptisms and weddings, thoughtless ushers and "Sad Sacks in the Choir Loft."

Before entering the seminary, Mr. Armstrong was public relations and publicity director of the Baltimore Orioles. He has also been an advertising executive, radio and television broadcaster, development officer, fund raiser and Navy supply officer.

Joshua F. Novak, 7 Castle Howard Court, has been accepted into the class of 1997 at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.



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## MAILBOX

### Medical Center Neighbors Question Parking Figures

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing this letter on behalf of the People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton in response to the article on Hospital Parking in the September 29 edition of TOWN TOPICS.

Parking, traffic and safety are all critical issues that face our community today and in the future. However, we believe several of the facts and figures presented in the article are in error.

1. The article states "no employee may park in the hospital's parking garage in the daytime." However, the Parking Demand Study prepared for the Medical Center in May 1991 shows that an average of 260 employee cars (more than two-thirds of the garage capacity of 392 cars) are parked in the garage between the peak hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

2. The article states that the reduced garage would provide "1132 spaces, 11 more than would be allowed under the Clean Air Act formula." Our independent calculations based on the Medical Center Parking Demand Study indicate that successful implementation of the New Jersey Traffic Congestion and Air Pollution Control Act will result in a total projected parking requirement of 923 spaces. The reduced garage

would provide 209 more spaces than required.

3. The article states that the Medical Center must "Have 98 more people carpool by 1996" to achieve the goals of the Clean Air Act. Our independent calculations, based on the Medical Center Parking Demand Study, indicate that successful implementation of the New Jersey Traffic Congestion and Air Pollution Control Act will reduce parking demand at the Medical Center by 203 employee cars.

The conditions for approval of the "B" wing require the Medical Center to provide 1000 parking spaces on or off-site. The Medical Center currently meets this requirement, with 834 on-site spaces and its lease/option of 250 spaces at the Princeton Shopping Center. In fact, they were assured by the Planning Board that they would be able to obtain the Certificate of Occupancy for the "B" wing without any additional on-site parking.

We believe the proposed parking garage could have significant detrimental impact on the residential character of all surrounding neighborhoods, and should only be approved after careful study of the parking demand, including the implementation plan for the New Jersey Traffic Congestion and Air Pollution Control Act.

Town Topics has been cover-

### Joggers, Runners, Bikers = Chaos On Streets That Lack Sidewalks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Would you please tell us somewhere in a very visible place what is the best way to walk/run/ride bikes on country and town roads that have no sidewalks?

College Road West has a lot of traffic and people who jog, etc. All are running into each other and being pushed into traffic lanes.

Do you face the oncoming traffic? This is what I was taught in kindergarten. I'm now 66.

Please let's try to get the word out before some injuries occur.

SARA T. GILLESPIE

College Road

Editor's Note: Pedestrians and joggers should walk/run facing oncoming traffic; bikers should ride with traffic.

ing this issue since the Zoning Board approved the large parking garage addition 10 months ago in December, 1992. We are concerned that this article on this complex issue seemed to reflect only the Medical Center's point of view. We strongly encourage more objective reporting in the future.

CARL M. BOSCH  
People for the Preservation  
of Residential Princeton  
138 Jefferson Road

### Griggs Farm Decision Not an Informed One

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to strongly question the process used to select a developer to complete the Griggs Farm project, as reported in TOWN TOPICS.

It appears that a majority of the Township Committee members voted to blindly accept the recommendation of an advisory committee — without the information or time necessary to make an informed and rational decision of their own.

As Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin noted, some very important financial information was not available until 15 minutes before the meeting began. Yet Fred Porter, Ellen Souter and Larry Glasberg decided to vote anyway. Why were these members of the Township Committee so willing to cede their decision-making responsibility to the housing board?

According to Town Topics, Fred Porter suggested that the Committee had a duty to accept the recommendation of the housing board. I disagree. The Committee has a duty to independently review and evaluate all matters that come before it, and to make informed decisions on matters of public importance. It is irresponsible and inappropriate to turn that responsibility over to an advisory body — an appointed, not elected, group which does most of its work out of the glare of public scrutiny.

It also appears that the input of the Griggs Farm community was completely ignored by Committee members Porter, Souter and Glasberg. It is hard to believe that the clearly stated concerns of an entire neighborhood could be so blatantly overlooked.

I am concerned by this process because I can imagine a similar scenario playing out in my own, or any other, Township neighborhood.

I would like better representation on our Township Committee. If the process that Fred Porter and Ellen Souter used on the Griggs Farm project is typical, I will be voting for Steven Frakt and Michele Tuck on election day.

COURT FISHER  
6 Laurel Road

### Borough and University Should Work Together

To the Editor of Town Topics: There's a big elephant in the Borough's living room.

Working together for a better Borough Community should be

the mission of any candidate or elected official. Sound too idealistic? And who or what is the big elephant?

It's time to explore how the  
Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough can better utilize the intellectual and volunteer resources of Princeton University to improve its local government processes. The University has extensive abilities much like a big elephant.

A specific example in applying those talents would be to encourage the University in playing a major role in refurbishing Harrison Street Park. Faculty, staff, and/or students could design an appealing and functional park for children. The work itself can be done by student and staff volunteers. The materials might be donated by the University.

Such a project would be a worthwhile contribution to our children's recreational needs. Also, it would promote a new interaction between the Borough and the University.

Currently and in the past as well, the role of University liaison to the Borough has been filled by Pam Hersh and Bud Vivian. From that role, a new expanded relationship could be created to benefit both the Borough and the University.

Trying to work more closely with "the big elephant," who has many capabilities, and who is in the Borough's living room has its merits!

**YOLAN ARLETT**  
Republican Candidate for  
Borough Council  
Madison Street

### Assemblyman Criticized For Evasive Answer

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following a candidates' debate held last Wednesday at Princeton University, State Assemblyman John Hartman, who currently represents Trenton and most of its northern suburbs, adamantly refused to answer yes or no to the question, "Should a 14-year-old rape victim be forced to stay pregnant whether she wants to or not?"

I thought at first that his diffidence meant that he believed the girl should indeed be kept pregnant, but that he was afraid to say so. But it then occurred to me that what he really may have been trying to convey is that maybe the girl should try to stay just a little bit pregnant; thus a simple yes or no answer would not have been possible.

Although I personally don't think that politicians should have the power to force women to remain pregnant against their will, I can understand that some people might be willing to trust politicians with that kind of power. If Mr. Hartman's position is really as extreme, however, as his reluctance to answer the question would seem to imply, then I find it hard to imagine how any but the looniest of the holy loonies would agree with it.

Perhaps after thinking it over, the good Assemblyman might decide to favor us with a straight yes or no, not just an evasive "I'm pro-life." Or he might explain how and why he's a little bit for it and a little bit against it. Well, Mr. Hartman? Don't be afraid to speak out.

**JOHN WERTH**  
204 Bertrand Drive

### Current Planning Board Wastes Taxpayer Money

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of my letter to Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough and Township Committee regarding the proposed change in the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

The proposed ordinance to reduce the number of members on the Princeton Regional Planning Board should be supported,

### Why Was Desert Storm Added to Monument?

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of a letter sent to members of Princeton Borough Council:

The Princeton monument at the corner of Mercer and Nassau streets was erected and dedicated to the veterans from Princeton and vicinity who lost their lives in World War I. Since that time, World War II, Korea and Vietnam have been added.

Recently "Desert Storm" was inscribed on the monument. Would you please send me, and also our local newspapers, the names of those veterans from Princeton and vicinity who lost their lives in the Desert Storm War?

Perhaps Mark Freda, Raymond Wadsworth, or Mildred Trotman could help, since they are the members who voted to have "Desert Storm" added to our monument.

**WILLIAM HAUPT**  
416 N. Harrison Street

ported, although this will never solve the Board's difficulties.

Problems will continue whether there are 50 members, ten members or six members. The major block lies with the Board's open hostility and arrogance toward applicants, even when the entire community will benefit.

I have been there. It is a most objectionable and extraordinarily costly experience.

I have also attended innumerable meetings since the Regional Board was established in 1969 as a first step toward Princeton consolidation.

Board members are political appointments. There are no expressed qualifications. There is no tenure limit. Members need not do homework before meetings and often show vague knowledge of applications, as noted by public questions. Some doze and some carry on private conversations during meetings.

A member can recuse himself and then advocate a position from the audience against the applicant before his colleagues. Or a member can, at nearly 11 p.m., make a motion to vote for a total revision of the application.

The Board is never required to advise landowners of action taken regarding changes in zoning.

They subject the applicant and experts to extraordinary lack of courtesy, often making lawyers and specialists cool their heels past midnight with meters ticking. They can purposely schedule hearings to inconvenience applicants.

Their powers seem unlimited, whether considering a store-front awning or a great housing development.

#### Master Plan Ignored

The Master Plan has been wantonly ignored through the years and planning is accomplished by variance, favoritism and whim rather than conformity with long-range goals.

How many residents understand that Township taxpayers pay 67% of the administrative costs of this agency, and 100% of litigation costs provoked by the joint board defending against Township applicants, most of whom ultimately prevail.

All government offices should serve citizens. It should not be an adversarial process, especially in our community.

It is time not only to give consideration to the number of members but also to have qualified, considerate, interested citizens on the Planning Board

whose primary concern is not power but Princeton.

It is also time for a recognition of the totally wasted thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars expended by applicants, and lawyers, and experts. And, most of all, by the taxpayers.

Reform is crucial, and long overdue.

**JEANNE SILVESTER**  
"Northwood"  
Princeton

### School Bond "Yes" Vote Urged for West Windsor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's scary to think about what will happen to our children and our property values in West Windsor and Plainsboro if we don't pass the school bond referendum on October 12. Do we really want schools that will lose state accreditation, be more overcrowded than ever because no trailers will be allowed, and have our children on split session?

If you have children in our schools, you know how crowded they are and how that already affects our kids. If you don't, remember that the quality

of our schools makes West Windsor and Plainsboro desirable places to live. Further overcrowding will erode that quality and cause property values to drop.

Look at the figures on the tax impact if you object because of cost: on a \$300,000 house, the maximum tax increase would be \$300 a year. If our schools deteriorate, the selling price of your home will drop by a lot more than that! Think about it. Isn't it worth preserving your property values, if nothing else?

Those who want to defeat the referendum in order to further study other questions are missing the point. The children are here: we need places to put them, and we can't wait much longer.

At best, it will take two years for the new schools to be ready. If we pass the referendum, the state will let us have trailers in the interim, but if not our children will suffer next fall.

I visited two of our schools recently, and I saw that they are as full as they can get without compromising our children's education.

Make sure you come out and vote "Yes" on October 12, because good schools are good for everyone in our community.

**LYNNE BUFF MILLER**  
3 Manor Avenue  
West Windsor Township

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Prize drawings, October 8, 9, and 11; enter at the stores below.

- \$1,000 shopping spree • Caribbean cruise for two, airfare included
- Daily drawings for other valuable prizes.

Downtown Health Fair sponsored by The Medical Center at Princeton.

- Free health screenings -- blood pressure, cholesterol, body fat • Health maintenance, medicare management, low-cost mammogram, and living wills information • Drawing for free family health screenings and tours of the new Princeton Hospital

Reduced rate parking offered by many listed merchants.

Shop at these participating stores, offering 5% of your purchases to the Campaign for a New Princeton Hospital!

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Chambers Street Gourmet  
The College Outlet Store  
Crabtree and Evelyn  
Edith's Lingerie  
The English Shop  
The Flower Market  
Forer Pharmacy  
Forest Jewelers  
The Frame Shoppe  
The Gap  
The Gap for Kids

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Jaeger Sportswear Limited  
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Borough Merchants for Princeton

5% of sales donated to Princeton Hospital, Columbus Day weekend, October 8, 9 and 11



## IT'S NEW To Us

### Consignment Boutique Moves to New Location

One of the biggest business success stories in the area has been the three-year surge of Princeton Consignment Boutique. Originally opening in Kingston in 1990, the women's resale clothing shop recently relocated to larger quarters in the Village Shopper at Routes 206 and 518.

"We moved for space reasons," says owner Kitty Forward. "We needed more room because we grew so fast. This is a convenient location and easy to get to."

Ms. Forward and her long-time friend Barbara Carnevale opened the shop three years ago to fill a need for more affordable women's quality clothing.

"The basis of our idea was the price of clothes," Barbara and I both liked quality clothing, and we realized there was a tremendous need here for more reasonably priced clothing. Things had gotten so high, and we wanted people who had gained or lost weight or people who wanted new clothes to be able to maintain a wardrobe. The timing was excellent," recalls Ms. Forward.

"After a while, Barbara decided to go on to other things, and I became the sole owner. It's been great. I've always loved clothes and fashion. I just never realized how successful we would be, and how fast we would take off. The need was even greater than we realized."

Originally from Ireland, Ms. Forward had worked in retail for 13 years before opening Princeton Consignment Boutique, and she has an eye for what will sell and what is current.

#### All in Good Condition

"I tell customers not to bring in anything they would not wear themselves," she says, "and, of course, everything must be cleaned and in excellent condition. We have everything, including dresses, blouses, jackets, pants, sweaters, outerwear, furs, sports clothes, and maternity



**SMART SHOPPING:** "We offer quality clothing for women at a fraction of the original cost. Designer labels are our specialty, and we have fashions for the working woman who needs career clothes, as well as styles for dressy, informal, and casual wear." Kitty Forward, owner of Princeton Consignment Boutique, enjoys welcoming both old and new customers to the shop's new location in the Village Shopper, Routes 206 and 518.

clothes. Our sizes are 2 to 26, and we have a very good selection both for petites and larger sizes.

"We also have all accessories — scarves, belts, handbags, hats, shoes, and jewelry. We carry fashion and antique jewelry, sterling silver and gold, and also watches. In addition, we have a small selection of new children's clothes at reduced prices."

Leather jackets and furs have been especially popular, she adds, and she tries to keep a nice assortment on hand.

Most of the items are provided by consignors, but Ms. Forward also offers some new and unworn clothes, which she buys from the leading women's boutiques in the area.

"We have such labels as Victor Costa, Nicole Miller, \$150, and we have a Harve' Anne Klein, Albert Nippon, Benard black and white and Harve' Benard, among others," she notes, "and we have a Benard coat, \$450 in the also do a very big business store, is usually \$85 to \$95 with party dresses for the holidays and mother-of-the-bride looking brown and tan plaid dresses. Velvet and sequins wool blazer for \$28. Jackets are very popular, and we see and separates generally are both short and long dresses, very popular."

Handbags and shoes (often new or barely worn) are sale price fifty-fifty with the

also big sellers. Bags start at \$20. Top-of-the-line Coach and Fendi are special favorites, and a \$240 Dooney & Bourke bag is currently available for \$80. Shoes can often be in the \$12 range.

#### All Price Ranges

"We really have items in all price ranges," says Ms. Forward. "From \$5.00 to \$1500. Jewelry is \$1 to \$250, and it includes earrings (pierced and clips), necklaces, bracelets, pendants, and pins."

"Right now," she continues, "we have some fabulous buys. There is a stunning winter white wool Victor Costa dress with an overskirt and white mink trim — a \$600 dress for \$125. A Liz Claiborne navy wool dress, with nice basic lines for career or dinner, is \$28. A Judith Ann black sequined cocktail dress, originally \$700, is now \$150. A Harve' Benard black and white checked suit for \$45. A Harve' Benard coat, \$450 in the store, is usually \$85 to \$95 with party dresses for the holidays and mother-of-the-bride looking brown and tan plaid dresses. Velvet and sequins wool blazer for \$28. Jackets are very popular, and we see and separates generally are both short and long dresses, very popular."

Ms. Forward splits the ten new or barely worn) are sale price fifty-fifty with the

consignor, unless it is more than \$500. Then, the consignor receives 60% and the shop 40%. Items are kept for two months. If they are not sold, they are returned to the consignor or donated to the homeless.

In addition to the shop's overall affordable prices, there is a bargain rack, with items reduced even further. Currently, there are excellent buys on summer clothes.

Consignors are asked to make appointments, and Ms. Forward also suggests they take a look at the type of merchandise in the store before bringing in clothing.

Both consignors and customers come from all over the area, and now she expects to expand the clientele because of her move. "I've already picked up more people from Belle Mead and Hillsborough, and I am also keeping my old customers. I have lots of regulars. In fact, some people come in every week to see what's new. Things go fast, so it's best not to wait when you see something you like."

"At the moment," she adds, "there's a big call for maternity clothes and horseback riding clothes, including boots, so I am really looking for these."

#### Customer Friendly

The new location offers a more spacious setting for shopping, and three dressing rooms, as well as an area to sit when trying on shoes, definitely makes it "customer friendly." Customers and consignors have been delighted, reports Ms. Forward, who continues to look upon each day as a new adventure.

"My biggest pleasure is that I feel I am really helping people all across the board. Those just out of school can

Continued on Next Page

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

come in and get a wardrobe for a few hundred dollars. Others who want a special occasion dress or a few basic things, but at reasonable prices, will have good luck here.

And, I'm also helping the person who overbuys and is able to bring things here and get something back."

Princeton Consignment Boutique is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings by appointment. 924-2288.

## Teaching Associates Offers Tutoring Help

"We have all been there," explains Timothy R. Cottrell. "We have all been in a position where we didn't understand something, and just couldn't get it. We can relate to the problems students have today."

Dr. Cottrell, co-founder with Gayle F. Wald, of Princeton Teaching Associates, a private tutoring organization, takes an empathetic view toward students and the multiple options facing them.

"Students are caught up in The Information Age, and everyone is required to know more and more. It is incredibly demanding. Because we have been through it all, too, we can serve as mentors, help them get interested, and give them an access."

"With some students who are not doing well, but should be," he continues, "we try to create a friendly space. We want to have a good personal relationship, and not be judgmental. We just try to help them to do better. And doing better is both a result and a process. It will elevate their self-esteem, how they feel about themselves."

Princeton Teaching Associates, which began in 1990, offers tutoring in several areas, starting at the high school level. There is also concentrated instruction for standardized examinations, as well as intensive short courses for advanced placement tests.

Thirteen tutors, including Dr. Cottrell and Ms. Wald, provide instruction in all levels of math, science, English, writing, French, Spanish, and Italian. All the tutors have advanced degrees, and have exhibited both outstanding scholarship and teaching ability, says Dr. Cottrell, who taught chemical engineering thermodynamics I and II to Princeton University undergraduates while he was working toward his Ph.D in chemical engineering. His dissertation was entitled *Experiment-*



**LOVE OF LEARNING:** "We have a personal tutoring service. We come to people's houses and interact with the kids. The biggest pleasure is getting to help another person. You sit down and get to know this person, and form a relationship." Timothy R. Cottrell, co-founder of Princeton Teaching Associates, specializes in mathematics and the sciences, and the company's other tutors offer help in English, writing, French, Spanish, and Italian.

*tol Investigation of the Luminescence Properties of Porous Silicon: Fabrication and Characterization of Porous Silicon-Conducting Polymer Junctions.*

During this time, Dr. Cottrell's impressive academic achievements (*summa cum laude* from Syracuse University; first in his class of chemical engineers, among other honors) were further enhanced by recognition of his teaching abilities. He received the Princeton Engineering Council Excellence in Teaching Award three times, as well as the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni Teaching Award.

### Volunteer Tutor

He had first tutored as an undergraduate at Syracuse University, and he continued while at Princeton, helping college students, and also volunteering at Trenton High School. He has also worked extensively with learning disabled students.

Out of this interest in teaching emerged Princeton Teaching Associates, and Dr. Cottrell emphasizes the importance of the personal aspect of his company's approach.

"We usually see students once a week, or more if necessary, from the beginning of the school year right through to the end. The sessions are an hour long and are usually all one-on-one. This is really a hands-on laboratory for understanding how people learn. It boils down to good communication skills."

"Our teaching techniques center around developing student confidence and remov-

ing mental barriers that keep students from understanding and mastering a subject. We can help them separate the forest from the trees," he continues. "We will work on their homework assignment for that week, and we can condense 20 pages into two — the essence of what they have to know."

"It's important to establish a friendly atmosphere, and we also work within a structure, with the final result that students are able to work out problems on their own. It is extremely satisfying to help someone see they can do something they didn't think they could do. This is the real payoff."

Dr. Cottrell reports that there are between 50 and 100 students in the program at any given time, and they come from all over the greater Princeton area. Many are regular clients, who continue to benefit from tutoring throughout their high school years.

### "Come to College"

"It's not unusual for them to say 'Come to college with me,'" adds Dr. Cottrell, with a smile, "and we usually stay in touch when they are in college. We also help out when they take summer courses."

He notes that while it is imperative that the tutors be well-educated, he also looks for other qualities. "Of course, they must have a very high level of intellectual achievement, but they must also be patient, as well as charismatic, and be able to serve as a model. They must have teaching experience and be recognized as being good teachers. And they must also

be well-rounded and understanding."

"For example," he explains, "quite a few of the tutors have been captains of varsity athletic programs both at high school and in college, as well as being class valedictorians. This is an important aspect. The kids want to do well, and we can be a great resource for them, but it's not just on one level."

Among the long-term goals of Princeton Teaching Associates, he adds, is the development of a nonprofit standardized test preparation service and interactive educational software.

Princeton Teaching Associates' hours are normally between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 9 p.m. on weekends. One-hour sessions are \$37.50.

For further information and a brochure, call 683-5195.

—Jean Stratton

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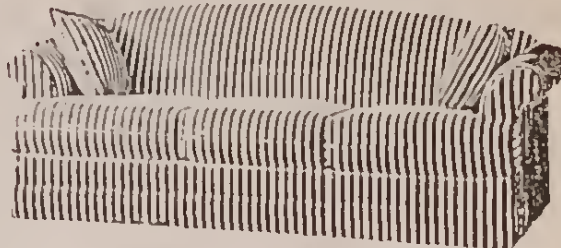
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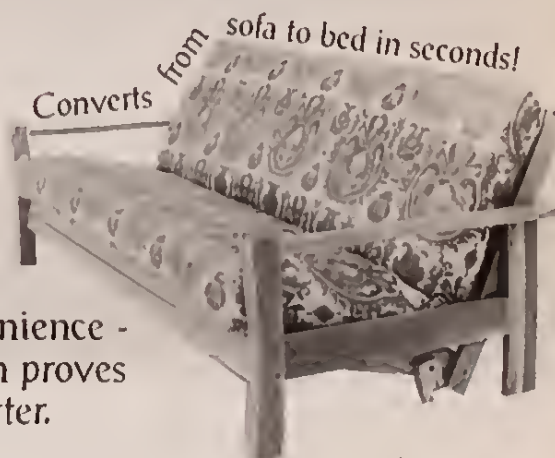
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Katherine Gnagy

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Tarnowski-Scollins.** Brandi M. Tarnowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tarnowski of Princeton, to Thomas Scollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scollins of The Bronx, N.Y.

Miss Tarnowski will be a junior at the University of Florida, Gainesville. She is pursuing a degree in English, specializing in creative writing.

Mr. Scollins is a member of the Santa Fe Zoology Program in Gainesville. His area of interest is the field of herpetology.

A December, 1993, wedding is planned.

**Krause-Loneragan.** Tanya U. Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang H. Krause, 7 Heather Lane, Belle Mead, to Cameron A. Loneragan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce J. Loneragan, Bedens Brook Road, Montgomery Township.

Miss Krause is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is a nanny in Kingston.

Mr. Loneragan, a graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., attends Rider College, where he is studying to be a high school social studies teacher.

A June wedding is planned.

**Johnson-Hogan.** Ana K. Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson of Hopewell, to Paul P. Hogan, son of Jerry and Vera Hogan of Guam.

Miss Johnson graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Northwestern University. She resides in Timon, Guam, where she is assistant director of the University of Guam Theater.

Mr. Hogan is a graduate of Guam Community College Vocational High School and Northwestern University. He is head of local advertising for KUAM television in Guam.

A July 1994 wedding is planned.

### Weddings

**Richards-Dyson.** Rebecca Dyson, daughter of Freeman

and Imme Dyson, 105 Battle Road, to Chris Richards, son of Frank and Sally Richards of Sunnyvale, Calif.; April 4 in La Jolla, Calif.

The bride, a graduate of Stanford University and UCSD School of Medicine, is pursuing a radiology residency at UCSD.

The groom graduated from UC-Davis and UCSD School of Medicine. He is an emergency medicine resident at UCSD.

**Gnagy-Wojciechowicz.** Katherine N. Wojciechowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Road, to Jerald H. Gnagy Jr., son of Mr. Gnagy Sr. of Hamil-

ton, Ind., and Mrs. Finley Custer of Garrett, Ind.; August 28 at an outdoor ceremony in a meadow overlooking Castle Peak in Aspen, Colo., the Rev. Rex Van Minnen officiating.

The bride graduated from The Peddie School, Hightstown, and received degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Parsons New School of Design, New York City.

The groom graduated from the University of Indiana.

Both the bride and groom plan to continue pursuing careers in fine arts. They live in Boulder.

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Elizabeth and Timothy Clark



Alisa and Peter McNiffe

## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

**Clark-Williams, Elizabeth A. Williams**, daughter of Herbert and Gail Williams, 28 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, to **Timothy J. Clark**, son of James and Patricia Clark, Cortland, N.Y.; July 31 at Edith Memorial Chapel, Lawrenceville School. The Rev. John Mor-

ison officiated at the Methodist ceremony.

The bride received a B.A. from Goucher College in 1983 and until recently was administrator for Schafer Capital Management, an investment advisory firm in New York City. She plans to begin graduate studies in human resources at the New School in Manhattan in the fall.

Mr. Clark graduated *magna cum laude* from Bucknell University, studied at the London School of Economics, and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in June, 1993. He is an associate at Joseph, Littlejohn and Levy, a principal investment firm in New York City.

**McAllister-Curtice, Cynthia B. Curtice**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Curtice, 5 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, to **Brian S. McAllister**, son of Ruth McAllister and Dr. Claude W. McAllister of Bridgeton; June 19 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Marek Zabriskie, assistant rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va., presided over the ceremony, with the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector of All Saints'.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in communication/political science from the University of Delaware. She is a University of Delaware Presidential Scholar and was a member of the University Precision Skating Team and Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is a senior associate at Kepner Tregoe, Inc., Princeton.

The groom graduated from Cumberland Regional High

School and Princeton University, where he majored in biological sciences. He was a member of the Princeton football and baseball teams. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and is in dental residency at the Medical Center of Delaware at Wilmington.

After a honeymoon in Washington State and British Columbia, the couple live in New Castle, Del.

**Satterwhite-Moreno, Monica Moreno**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Moreno of Buenos Aires, Argentina, to **Todd Satterwhite**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Satterwhite, 4594 Province Line Road; August 21 at Wayfarers Chapel, Palos Verdes, Calif.

Mrs. Satterwhite received a bachelor's degree from the Universidad del Salvador, Buenos Aires, and a master's degree from the University of San Francisco. She is president and founder of International Communications.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School and Rider College. He is a senior account representative for business services at M.C.I. in Los Angeles, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Tahiti, the couple live in Redondo Beach.

**McNiffe-Wagner, Alisa S. Wagner**, daughter of Dodie and Ron Wagner of Lawrenceville, to **Peter McNiffe**, son of Maryann and Harry McNiffe of Somerset; September 18 at Kingston United Methodist Church, the Rev. Byron Leasure officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High

School, attends San Jose State University. She is a caterer with Joanie's Creative Catering in Pleasanton, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Immaculata High School, Somerville, and Seton Hall University. He is a credit supervisor with General Motors Acceptance Corp., Concord, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to North Carolina, the couple will live in Dublin, Calif.



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## Joyce Carol Oates Makes News in "Mt. Orion" With "The Perfectionist" at McCarter Theatre

The McCarter Theatre opened its 1993-94 drama season last week with a beautifully mounted production of *The Perfectionist*, a new comedy by the world famous local author Joyce Carol Oates, directed by McCarter's own Artistic Director, Emily Mann.

Your reviewer calls this a must-see not because we so greatly enjoyed or admired it but because, given the talents involved and the newsworthiness of the occasion, it is surely something serious theatergoers will want to make up their own minds about.

To start at the top: one enters the comfortably refurbished McCarter auditorium to be con-



### News of the THEATRES

fronted by a glowing white curtain on which the words *The Perfectionist* are attractively lettered. What a wonderful way to introduce a play! And how nice to have the old proscenium arch back.

The curtain rises on the fire-exit area of a local private school in "Mt. Orion, New Jersey," clearly an alias for Princeton. Pacing unhappily is Tobias Harte (played by the attractive David Selby with the sour unattractiveness the role calls for). He has walked out of

**STARRING IN THE WORLD PREMIERE** of "The Perfectionist" by Joyce Carol Oates are David Selby and Betty Buckley. The production runs through October 17.

a school play written and starred in by his 17-year-old daughter, because her feminist spoof of a Nathaniel Hawthorne work offended his worshipping respect for the old master.

thing she can't put in the applications: her heart. All on earth she wants to do is go to drama school and become an actress — of which Dad, of course, would not hear.

Enter his wife, Paula (played by Betty Buckley with as much charm and amusing liveliness as the role permits). She begs Dad to get that pained look off his face and at least pretend to have liked Kim's work. But when Kim (a vivacious Dina Spybey) scampers on, exuberant from her curtain calls, she takes one look at him and says, "Dad hated it!" — and is momentarily devastated; rather implausibly so as she and Dad must have been bitterly disappointed in each other many times before.

Next we have the studio of a young woman photographer, Nedra Minsk (slimly attractive Shareen Mitchell), where Tobias comes to talk her out of filing rape charges against Jason. Seems she picked him out of his scroungy group night before last and brought him home to bed. But when he came back last night for a replay she was in a different mood, and he got insistent.

Older son and college dropout Jason appears briefly (an appealing and scruffy looking Josh Hamilton) and drifts off to join scruffy friends in an adventure of which we will hear more later.

The shouting match between Tobias and Nedra turns her stark-white studio blue with her four-letter words. At one point she chases him around with a pair of open shears threatening to commit gender-altering surgery. He fends her off with a floor lamp. The battle ends with her showing him the body bruises Jason inflicted on her, and quite a bit of the surrounding body as well. They become friendlier and she shows him some of her photographs, including portraits of Jason which amaze him. He has never really looked at his son before. There is interesting talk about photography.

McCarter's miraculous revolving stage gives us next, instantly, Tobias's handsome wood-paneled home study. Magic-lantern supertitles identify each scene as it opens. All of the settings are extremely well done by Thomas Lynch.

Tobias is trying with comic awkwardness to take his blood pressure with the same bulky arm-band, stethoscope, squeeze-bulb contraption used in doctors' offices. His father died at 49 and Tobias is 48 and a practicing hypochondriac. He must have seen less complicated home blood pressure-takers advertised in one of his hypochondriacs' magazines, but this one offers a sight gag.

#### Father-Son Talk

Paula enters and insists he have a talk with his son. He reluctantly agrees, Paula pushes Jason in, and the talk goes nowhere. Or rather it goes where all of their talks go: with Dad talking about himself, about what a hotshot he was at Harvard and before, a spiel so familiar to poor Jason that he could recite it himself.

Jason flounces out, slams the door — which immediately reopens and Paula shows Jason in again. A delightful comic moment. But this kid needs help!

Quick switch to the Harte "family room" with Kim lying on the floor trying to fill out college applications. There is one

Nedra comes by to say she is forgiving Jason for attacking her, which makes Tobias warmly grateful, on top of some other warmth he was

Continued on Next Page

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**IN AUGUST WILSON PLAY:** Kimi Stephenson and Barry Lorne appear in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by Pulitzer Prize-winner August Wilson, opening Thursday at Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Set in a Pittsburgh boarding house in 1911, the play is about new arrivals in a big city searching for love, work and lost relatives.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

feeling for her.

Jason, meanwhile, is sinking deeper into depression. He tells his sister he is going through "a dark night of the soul" which he says "is something like going through a car-wash, naked."

Again playing farce off melodrama, the play has a character trying to hang himself from a great oak beam of his house, and failing because the beam wasn't made of real wood. We get not only the tragic shock of his reported suicide but, later, the farce of his having failed (how the effort could at first have been reported as suicide is not clear) and the suggestion that Princeton is rife with fakery.

More happens, and at the final curtain much more is about to happen.

### No Shedding of Light

One — this one, anyway — is left with the impression that Ms. Oates is more interested in drawing heat from, than in shedding light on, the problems of this troubled family.

It is puzzling, for example, why a family as sophisticated and well educated as this one, living in Princeton, is not getting psychiatric counseling.

Tobias is too broadly written and played to be believable as what he is supposed to be. And his perfectionism is not at an interesting level. He doesn't aspire to be a perfect or even a passable father, or husband, or friend, which might have made Ms. Oates's play more interesting. For all her talent, she does not seem to be aiming very high here.

You may find *The Perfectionist* highly entertaining. The opening-night audience did, to judge from frequent bursts of

laughter and applause. There are witty touches. Tobias at one point says, "This is why I never wanted a personal life," adding later, "I knew it would be distracting." Paula's recital of the diseases one is permitted to have in Princeton is amusing.

In any case, if you expect to be dining out in Mt. Orion any time soon you had better be prepared to put in your two cents worth about *The Perfectionist*.

—William McCleery

### McCarter Open House

McCarter Theatre will celebrate National Arts & Humanities Month, declared for October by President Clinton, by holding an Open House on Saturday from 10 to 1.

People of all ages (children must be accompanied by adults) will be given backstage tours, including peeks into McCarter's dressing rooms, rehearsal hall, and costume shop. There will be displays of costumes and photographs from recent productions. Refreshments will be available.

In addition to the behind-the-scenes look at McCarter, information on special McCarter activities will be available including Associates Membership, volunteer ushering, Training Wing classes for children and adults, and in-school Outreach programs.

Non-subscribers to McCarter's Theater Series will be offered the opportunity to choose their own subscription seats from available locations during the Open House as well.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 683-9100.

### Auditions Are Scheduled By Two Area Theaters

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will hold open auditions for David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize winning play *Speed the Plow* Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The show will be directed by Doug Eaton and will open January 14. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 3. The show will close on February 6, but some performances may be added.

Needed are two men to play movie executives between the ages of 35 and 45 and a woman between 20 and 30 to play the temp secretary. Auditioners will read from the script. No appointment is necessary. Rehearsals will begin immediately and will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights and Sunday mornings.

Call (908) 873-2710 for more information.

Open auditions will also be held Tuesday from 8 to 10 at the Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, North Trenton, for *Masseur*, a one-act play by Leslie Hurley that will be directed by Kimothy Cruse.

An actor is needed to play the Client, age 35 to 45, married with three children, and a business executive confused about his sexuality. Partial nudity is required. Another actor is needed for the part of the Masseur, 25 to 35, athletic, bisexual, married with a son and a master's degree in psychology.

The play is about an insurance agent who confronts his mid-life crisis with the help of a masseur who has a code of his own to initiate closet cases into a bisexual underground. It will have its world premiere at

Continued on Next Page

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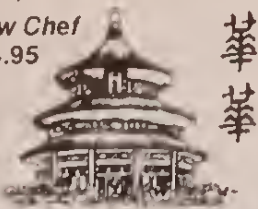
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wedding Banquet (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starting Friday, Wedding Banquet will be shown daily at 9:30 only, with an early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:45, and The Ballad of Little Joe (R), will be shown daily at 7:10, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theater II, Age of Innocence (PG), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Gettysburg (PG), 2:20, 7:20; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, Malice (R), 1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater V, For Love or Money (PG), 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9; Theater VI, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:10; Theater VII, The Program (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 5:45, 8, 10; Theater II, Free Willy (G), 5:30; Airborne (PG), 7:45, 9:45; Theater III, The Secret Garden (G), 6; Undercover Blues (PG13), 8:15, 10; Theater IV, Cool Runnings (PG13), 5:30, 7:45, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I & II, The Age of Innocence (PG13), 1:15, 3, 4:15, 6, 7:15, 9, 10:15, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; starting Wednesday and Thursday, The Age of Innocence will be on one screen at 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, with Rudy (PG) at 12:35, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 on the other screen; Theater III & IV, The Joy Luck Club (R), 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9:55, with 11 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, A Bronx Tale (R), 12:45, 3:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:50 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, True Romance (R), 1:05, 3:40, 7:35, 10:05, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Mr. Jones (R), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, The Fugitive (PG13), 1:45, 5:15, 8:30, with 11:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Mr. Nanny (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Striking Distance (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Cool Runnings (PG13), 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 7:40, 9:30; Theater III, For Love or Money (PG13), 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, Malice (R), 7:10, 9:20; Theater V, The Program (R), 8:15; Theater VI, The Fugitive (R), 8; Theater VII, A Bronx Tale (R), 7, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the Arts Council and run January 15, 16, 22 and 23, along with two other one-act plays to be cast at a later time.

No preparation is needed. Those auditioning should bring a resume and a head shot. For further information call 586-1774.

## Singles Theatre Party Planned at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will hold a Singles Theatre Party on Friday.

The cost is \$30 per person which includes a ticket to Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist* and a post-performance party. For reservations call Coline Ebeling at 683-8000, extension 6146.

Audio described performances of *The Perfectionist* for blind and visually impaired audience members are scheduled for Friday, October 15, at 8 and Sunday, October 17, at 2. To reserve tickets call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

For any additional information call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course



Jan Ross

## Staged Readings Planned Of Three New Comedies

Three new comedies by Louis Phillips will be given staged pre-production readings Friday, October 15, at 8 and Sunday, October 17, at 4 and 7 at Art's Garage, Broad Street and Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

The comedies, entitled *Bone the Speed*, *Car Wash* and *Popcorn*, are headed for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick in November and December. They will be performed by Peter Galman, Bob Gorecki, Liz Lawton, Steven Reisberg, Jan Ross, Sherree Lee Sampson and Rick Stoppleworth. Jan Ross is also directing.

Donations are welcome at the door. For directions and information call 683-0514 or 466-0618.

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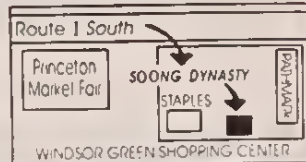
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## Chamber Symphony Season Kicks Off Season with a Bang Performing the Rarely-Heard "Lobgesang" by Mendelssohn

Some conductors like to get their seasons off to a roaring start. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will have a hard time matching the musical stretch of the repertoire they undertook this past weekend when they presented a rarely-performed but significant choral/orchestral work: Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony-Cantata in B-flat, Op. 52, known as *Lobgesang* (Hymn of Praise). Although excerpts from this work are often heard in church choirs throughout the world, the symphony, scored for orchestra, large chorus, and three vocal soloists, is rarely performed in its entirety.

Conductor Mark Laycock placed this piece in the forefront of the Chamber Symphony repertoire this year, not only to introduce it to the musically sophisticated Princeton audience, but also to create a collaborative effort between Chamber Symphony and Princeton Pro Musica, which provided the symphonic chorus.

*Lobgesang* made up most of Sunday afternoon's performance in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Laycock chose to open the concert with Mozart's Symphony No. 23 in D Major, perhaps to link Mendelssohn to his true roots in the classical period. The Chamber Symphony performed this work with a very bright, almost harsh sound in the upper strings, and a more mellow character from the second violins and violas.

Mr. Laycock emphasized the lilting nature and clean phrasing of the work, yet took an unclassically forceful approach to the opening and closing sections. Oboist David Schneider had numerous opportunities to shine and, when joined by his fellow winds, demonstrated very elegant phrasing.

### Linking Music and Poetry

The Chamber Symphony has begun a new tradition by linking music and poetry through a reading at some point during the concert. Theodore Weiss's reading of his poem *Pleasure*, *Pleasure* further emphasized the role of words in this concert and acted as a good introduction to the text-oriented *Lobgesang*.

Composed to commemorate the anniversary of the invention of the printing press, *Lobgesang* draws its texts from Biblical sources, in Mendelssohn's clear attempt to emulate Beethoven's success with a choral/orchestral symphony.

The full and forceful sound heard in the Mendelssohn work. A clean trombone sound opened the symphony and the orchestra as a whole

played in a fresh and vigorous style. Solo winds excelled throughout the work and as the movements shifted effortlessly one into another, the ensemble maintained its clear and bright character.

Mr. Laycock took a classical approach to the symphony in choosing as vocal soloists sopranos Jacqueline Smith and Margaret Anne Davis and tenor Fernando Mancillas. Ms. Smith and Ms. Davis possess clean and light voices through to the top register, and performed well together in the duet with chorus, *Ich harrete des Herrn*. Mr. Mancillas demonstrated a more dramatic vocal style and was theatrically responsible for moving a difficult story along.

Mendelssohn's choruses are among the most beautiful ever written, and the choruses in this work are no exception. Princeton Pro Musica's challenge came in the a cappella chorale *Nun danket alle Gott*, which comes directly after a "real screamer" chorus. Shifting vocal gears created a few tuning problems at the beginning of the chorale, but these were quickly eradicated and Pro Musica presented itself as a solid homophonic choral sound.

Conductor Frances Slade's training of her ensemble in precise diction and vowel uniformity sent the German text to all corners of the hall, and Pro Musica's long vocal lines never gave out throughout the 40-minute choral portion of the symphony. It was also clear that in his preparation of the work, Mr. Laycock paid particular attention to the text and accurately emphasized text highlights which contradicted the rather poetic translation given in the program.

*Lobgesang* is going to be a hard act for Chamber Symphony to follow as the season goes on. But with a new program look and a season featuring an esteemed soloist in each concert, Chamber Symphony seems ready to present a concert series of romantic and passionate music. This performance kicked off the 1993-94 Princeton concert season with a bang, and displayed admirable cooperation among performance genres and organizations.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next concert on Sunday, November 14 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. This concert will feature soprano Juliana Gondek and music of Villa Lobos, Britten, and Bizet. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Chamber Symphony at 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

## MUSIC

### Steinway Society Event Will Feature Pianist

The Steinway Society will feature Marvin Rosen, pianist, at a musicale Sunday, October 17, at 5 at the home of vice-president Mari Molenaar. The public is welcome.

The program will include Hovhaness, Debussy, Messiaen and Tournemire. The Steinway Society requests a donation of \$10 toward its scholarship fund. For an invitation and directions, call 951-9553.

Last year Mr. Rosen recorded a CD featuring the music of American composer Alan Hovhaness. His second CD will be a sequel featuring first recor-

dings by Hovhaness, many of which will be heard at the musicale.

The painting of *Fred the Cat* on the cover of the similarly



Marvin Rosen

titled CD and Hovhaness composition, was done by Beata Rzesdodko-Rosen, Mr. Rosen's wife. The painting will be on display at the musicale along with the CDs, which will be for sale. A portion of the sales will be donated to the Steinway Society Scholarship fund.

A concert pianist and teacher, Mr. Rosen holds a doctorate in musicology and has been coached by Karl Ulrich Schnabel since the early '80s. He is the music buyer for the Princeton University Store.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### Jazz Concert Saturday At the Arts Council

The Arts Council is entering its third year of presenting regular informal jazz concerts featuring top-flight regional talent. This year's series begins with guitarist Rick Hozza and his band, Perception, on Saturday at 8.

Perception's repertoire showcases Mr. Hozza's wide-ranging, original compositions as well as the work of other jazz composers. In 1990 and 1992, the band won semifinalist awards in the Musician Magazine "Best Unsigned Band Contest," and Mr. Hozza was chosen as one of 11 composers to participate in the 1991 Louis Armstrong/ASCAP Jazz Workshop.

Perception features two other award-winning composers in Andrea Brachfeld, flute, and Jeff Presslaff, keyboards. Rounding out the five-piece ensemble is recent Juilliard graduate, Mark Schmied, bass, and drummer Chris Eddleton.

Admission is \$5. For further information call 924-8777.



Rick Hozza

### Singer-Storyteller Ready For Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will present singer-storyteller Rosalie Sorrels Friday, October 15, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Sorrels has traveled across America performing at colleges, coffeehouses, and major folk festivals. She has received acclaim for her songs and stories about childhood and motherhood, hardship and pleasure, and her home in Idaho. She has recorded 15 albums that include *Almost a Lady*, *Then You'll Remember Me*, *Traveling Lady* and *If I Could Be the Rain*.

Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For more information call 799-0944.

### Composers as Performers Focus of Taplin Concert

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will offer a program entitled "Composers as Performers" Tuesday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert will fea-

ture composers in the performance of their own works.

The program will include *It's Good to Be Back* for talking electric guitar played by Steven Mackey, ensemble co-director and a member of the Princeton music department.

Graduate student Constance Cooper offers *Three Lullabies on Russian Texts* performed by soprano Martha Elliott, mezzo-soprano Caryl Emerson, violinist Mark Zaki, with the composer at the piano. Another of Ms. Cooper's works, *The Knot*, for coloratura soprano to a poem by Irving Feldman, will be performed by Ms. Elliott and the composer.

The program will also include the *Fantasia de concertante* composed and performed by graduate student Mark Zaki, violin. The work was commissioned by violinist Nina Beilina and will be performed by her at Lincoln Center in December.

Another commissioned work is graduate student Frances White's *Winter Aconites*, scored for clarinet, vibraphone, electric guitar, piano, cello, bass and tape. First performed at New York's Bang on a Can Festival last summer, the work was commissioned in memory of the late John Cage.

The concert is open to the public without charge. Fine Hall is at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For more information call 258-5000.

### University Orchestra Announces New Season

Michael Pratt will lead the opening performances of the Princeton University Orchestra on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will be Stravinsky's *Symphonies of Wind Instruments* (1947 version), Mozart's *Symphony No. 41, the Jupiter*, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 2, the Little Russian*.

Highlights of the rest of the Orchestra's season will be a January tour of England and April performances of Verdi's *Requiem* with the Princeton University Glee Club under the direction of William Trego.

"We will present a mini-Russian festival over our first three concerts, including Rachmaninoff's sumptuous Second Symphony and Stravinsky's great ballet score *Petrouchka*," commented Mr. Pratt. "And of course the Verdi Requiem, often referred to as the composer's greatest op-

### Community Orchestra Begins Eighth Season

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will perform Saturday, October 16, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will include Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B Flat, Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Carol Redfield Browning will be the featured cellist.

Ms. Browning has performed in recital at Carnegie Recital Hall and the Library of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center. She is head of the string department at the Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Barstow teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras. She is also a violinist.

The Westminster Community Orchestra is a 60-piece group composed primarily of amateur musicians from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Over the past eight years it has given more than 30 performances in and around Princeton. The orchestra rehearses Wednesday evenings on the Westminster Choir College campus. New members are always welcome to audition.

A suggested donation of \$5 is requested for the concert. For more information, call 921-7104, extension 260.

era, is one of the most beloved works in the entire repertoire."

Tickets for the concerts are \$7 for the general public and \$3 for students, and may be purchased from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

### Tenor, Mezzo-Soprano In Westminster Recital

Thomas Faraceo, tenor, and Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Glenn Parker, will perform in a recital entitled "Straits of Moravia" Sunday, October 17, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include *Four Moravian Duets* and *Gypsy Songs* by Dvorak and a cantata *The Diary of One Who Vanished* by Janacek. The performers will be joined by the women of the Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, for *The Diary of One Who Vanished*.

Mr. Faraceo has appeared as a soloist with many orchestras. He has also performed the world premiere of Milton Babbitt's *Four Cavalier Settings* at Merkin Hall in New York and Ravel's *Chansons Madecasses* with the Lyrica Chamber Ensemble.

Ms. Rice has won acclaim on both the concert and opera stage for her mezzo-soprano voice, musicality and acting ability. She recently made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera as Wovkle in Puccini's *La Fanciulla del West*.

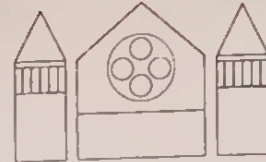
Mr. Faraceo and Ms. Rice are both members of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Parker has appeared with noted singers and instrumentalists throughout North America and Europe. He is the accompanist of the Westminster Choir and teaches piano accompanying and coaching at Westminster, where he is also the coordinator of the vocal coaching program and head of opera.

Tickets to this concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

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Works of:

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Jacob ter Veldhuis

Tuesday, October 19, 1993

8:00 p.m.

Free Admission

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## News of Clubs and Organizations

The annual show and sale of The Princeton Weavers Guild will be held at Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, on Saturday and Sunday. Handwoven wearables, household accessories, handspun yarn, tapestries, and rugs will be available. An interesting selection of baskets and handknit designs will also be included.

During the show, guild members will participate in continuous "Sheep to Shawl" demonstrations of carding, spinning and weaving.

Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is open to the public free of charge.

Parents and community members interested in educational excellence are invited to an information session presented by State Senator John H. Ewing, chairman of the N.J. Senate Education Committee. He will discuss teachers' tenure and school funding in the legislative context, and how they impact on children's learning. Public discussion will follow the presentation.

The session is sponsored by the Montgomery Township PTSA and the Alliance of Parents for Child Advocacy. It will be held October 13 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Montgomery High School auditorium. For further information call (908) 874-3409.

The Central Jersey Chapter of SHHH (Self Help for the Hard of Hearing) will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. Jane Hecker-Cain, who provides library services for deaf and hard-of-hearing people at the N.J. Library for the Blind and Handicapped, will speak.

The new meeting place is the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206. For more information, call William Klapner at 443-6669.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gorelli.

U.S.A., a piece for two pianos by Billie Nastelin, will be performed by Arlene Jones and the composer. John Burkhalter, recorder, will play five pieces from the 15th to the 20th centuries. Pianist Chiu-Tze Lin will play the Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise of Chopin, and songs by Brahms, Glinka and Dargomizhsky will be sung by mezzo-soprano Karen Clark, accompanied by pianist Larissa Korkina.

The program will close with the Mozart Serenade K. 388 for wind octet performed by Melissa Bohl and Barbara Witmer, oboe; Jerry Rife and Curtis Price, clarinet; Richard Roselino and Ronald Sverdllov, horn; and Roe Goodman and Gregory Rewoldt, bassoon.

For membership information call 921-6976.

Women's Division of Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/Federation will hold its Lion of Judah/Pomegranate Dinner on Monday, October 18, at 6-15 at The Ferry House, Lambertville.

Guest speaker will be Freda Keet, newscaster, anchor woman, interviewer and reporting journalist with Kol Israel, the Voice of Israel National Broadcasting Authority in Jerusalem.

This is the kickoff event of the 1994 Princeton Area UJA/Federation Women's Division campaign, under the leadership of Sheryl Punia, president, and Patti Kolodny, campaign chairwoman, aided by event and division chairwomen Shirleyann Haveson and Carol Pollard.

This campaign supports Jewish social service needs around the world, in Israel and locally. For further information, or to make a reservation, call Jeri Zimmerman, executive director, at 243-9440.

Lynn Johnson, head of the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum, and Anne Foley, head of its Docent Association, will address the Women's College Club on Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall.

Ms. Johnson, of Princeton, has been the head of the Friends of Princeton Art Museum for three years. She will talk about the Friends, how they were established, and the many activities, such as trips and lectures, that they offer.

Ms. Foley, also of Princeton, has been the head of the Docent Association since 1988. Her talk will be about the training of docents and their place in the museum and in the community.

Male friends and husbands are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University. George Lewycky will speak about his Hubble Space Telescope observations. The public is invited.

All Douglass College alumnae and friends are invited to participate in a walking tour of historic Princeton on October 17 (rain or shine) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The tour will be led by Philip A. Shaver, an attorney and member of The Historical Society of Princeton. Participants should meet at the tiger statue in Palmer Square and wear comfortable shoes. A \$3 fee will be donated to The Historical Society. Following the tour, Douglass alumnae and friends will gather at the Princeton Public Library for light refreshments.

The University of Pennsylvania Alumni Club of



**HANDSPINNING YARN** is Nelda Davis of the Princeton Weavers Guild. The guild's annual show and sale will be held at Terhune Orchards Saturday and Sunday.

Central New Jersey will sponsor a job strategy seminar on Sunday, November 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. Dick Stone will discuss how to find the right job, the perfect resume, writing a cover letter, interviewing skills, and salary negotiations.

All members of the Penn community and their friends are invited. There is no charge. For more information or directions, call Susan Vescera at 924-9144.

It will be held at the Plainsboro Public Library, 506 Plainsboro Road, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13, at Taylor Photo, 743 Alexander Road.

Taylor will give a tour of its photographic processing facilities. For further information, call (215) 860-1786.

Princeton American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday to benefit the baseball program.

For rental of space, or to donate articles, call 799-1798.

A new Cub Scout and Boy Scout Pack has started at Princeton Alliance Church, 5415 U.S. Route 1, Monmouth Junction. Meetings are as follows: Tiger Cubs (first grade) meet one Saturday afternoon a month; Cub Scouts (second and third grade) and Webelos (fourth and fifth grade) meet every other Wednesday at the church from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts

### Soup Dinner

A Soup Dinner with many varieties of soups, salad, a dessert bar, wine and beer will be served Saturday, October 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Engine Company No. 1, 13 Chestnut Street.

The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1. Cost for adults is \$6; for children, \$3.

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# CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 6

12:30 p.m.: Curtis Lasell, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Play, *Flyin' West*; Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, October 7

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's *The Shogun*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Ecological Implications of Greenhouse Warming," John Harte, University of California, Berkeley; 50 McCosh, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Friday, October 8

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Downtown Health Fair, sponsored by Princeton Medical Center; Palmer Square West shop. Also on Saturday and Monday from 10:30 to 4:30 each day.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Artists of Montparnasse," Sally Davidson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

2-5 p.m.: Used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Public Library; second floor meeting room. Also on Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. Preview with \$2 admission is from 1 to 2 on Friday.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Saturday, October 9

Noon-6 p.m.: Cultural Fair sponsored by West Windsor Human Relations Council; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

9:30 to 5 p.m.: Fall Harvest Festival; Main and Church streets, Allentown. Also Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Yale vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Jazz concert, guitarist Rick Hoza and his band, "Perception"; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: New England contra dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

Sunday, October 10

2 p.m.: *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, Creative Theatre; Arts Council.

4 p.m.: Hei-Ock Kim, piano, Anna Kim, cello; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of

Musical Amateurs; sight-reading of *The Brahms Requiem*; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Kenny Barron, jazz piano, Ted Dunham, guitar; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

Monday, October 11

8 p.m.: Guarneri String Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 12

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert featuring composers performing own works; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 13

12:30 p.m.: Miriam Zach, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *Joe Turner's Come and Gone*; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Flyin' West*, Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, October 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Special meeting of Township Committee to hear appeal of Zoning Board decision to grant parking garage use variance to Princeton Medical Center; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, October 15

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Sacred and the Profane," Klaus Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical Cotton Patch Gospel, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-story teller Rosalie Sorrells; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane, Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, October 16

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Natural History Tour of the Art Museum," Henry Horn, professor, Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Children's Day at Old Barracks Museum, Trenton. Hands-on activities, puppet show, story-telling and theater production, *The Winter Soldier* at 2.

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Harvest Festival, N.J. Museum of Agriculture, New Brunswick. Also Sunday from noon to 4.

1 p.m.: Football, Lehigh vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Unitarian Church.

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## ART

### Art Symposium and Show At Trenton State College

The use of computers as art form and in the media will be the focus of an art symposium, "Leaving the 20th Century: Art and Design in the Age of the Universal Machine," to be held Wednesday, October 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Kendall Hall, Studio 2, Trenton State College.

Robert Stein will be the keynote speaker. One of the founders of The Voyager Company, a publisher specializing in interactive media, he initiated *The Criterion Collection*, a series of definitive films on videocassette. He has also worked intensively on Voyager's most innovative titles, including the CD Companion to Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 and the recent Expanded Books Project.

Also speaking will be Lauretta Jones, advisory graphic designer for IBM Watson Research Center, and Rodney A. Greenblatt, computer artist and a professor at the School of Visual Arts in New York.

Following the symposium, there will be an opening reception in the College Art Gallery of computer-generated art by Rodney Greenblatt. The reception will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The exhibition will continue through November 10.

### Exhibits

The Fall Exhibition Series continues at the WPA Gallery

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**ARTIST AND WORK:** Gilda K. Aronovic is shown with her painting, "Park Bench." Her recent work may be seen at John T. Henderson, Inc., 37 West Broad Street, Hopewell, until November 22. A reception for the artist will be held on October 10.

with a show of recent drawings by Aydan Ozalp and Coleen Tyler. The show, entitled "Mortalities," will open with a public reception on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue through November 3.

"Mortalities" relates to the issues of life and death as addressed by the artist's work. Ms. Tyler's mixed media drawings have the struggle of death over life as their central theme. Ms. Ozalp's drawings emerged from recent memories of local seashore morphologies.

Ms. Tyler's work has been featured in exhibitions in Princeton, at the Newark Museum, and in galleries in New York City, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Ms. Ozalp was born in Askale, Turkey. Her work has been featured in galleries throughout New Jersey, including City Without Walls in Newark.

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton.

A new show, featuring the sculpture of Colorado artist and Mercer County Community College alumnus James Gubernick, will open in The Gallery with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The show will run through November 12. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

Mr. Gubernick's works are composed of stoneware clay, and reflect his fascination with living organisms and their slowly changing forms over time. He is especially interested in how forms come into being and how they disintegrate and eventually fade away.

**American Cyanamid,** West Windsor, will host the Garden State Watercolor Society's 24th Annual Juried Exhibition from October 17 to November 12. The public is invited to the opening reception on Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Garden State Watercolor Society was founded in 1970 by Princeton artist Dagmar Tribble to encourage and support fine watercolor painting in New Jersey.

Rider College associate professor of art Deborah M. Rosenthal will hold her fourth solo exhibition at New York's Bowery Gallery on Wooster Street in SoHo. Opening October 15 with a reception for the artist from 5 to 8 p.m., the exhibition continues through November 3. Comprising some 20 works, the show includes recent oil paintings and pastels by Ms. Rosenthal.

She has shown her paintings nationally and in the New York area; her work has been included in "New Talent" exhibitions at the Ingber Gallery in SoHo, in various invitational exhibitions at Indiana University, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Cooper Union in New York. A pastel will be shown in February in the Scott Memorial Collection at Bryn

Mawr College as part of a collection of works of art by living women artists.

Works by seven emerging and recently emerged young photographers will be on display at Rider College Art Gallery from October 7 through November 7. The show will feature diverse pieces of black and white, color, sculpture and Xerox collages photography by photographers from the metropolitan Philadelphia area. Work by Maria Carho, John Carlano, Jack Carnell, Gabriel Martinez, Rebecca Michaels, Eileen Neff and Sarah VanKeuren will be on exhibit.

An opening reception will be held Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. The public is invited to attend.

Photographs by Barbara K. Suomi will be displayed in Conant Hall, Educational Testing Service, through November 16.

A resident of Princeton Junction, Ms. Suomi has been active in photography for a decade. Her work has been featured in shows throughout the area.

A reception will be held in Conant Hall on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

New works by Wynne Ragland will be at The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, from October 9 through November 6.

The artist creates computer-generated works on paper and canvas reminiscent of futuristic landscapes and surreal still lifes. His digital images have been part of the many computer art shows put on by The Williams Gallery in recent years.

The exhibit will feature three of his newest works as well as earlier works on paper and canvas.

An exhibit of photographs of New Yorker magazine cartoonists and cover artists is on display at Merrill Lynch headquarters in Plainsboro. The photographs are by Anne Hall, a member of the New Yorker art department, and are accompanied by a sample of the work of each artist. Among those featured are Loni Sue Johnson, daughter of Margaret K. Johnson of Princeton, and Henry Martin of Princeton.

The exhibit will be on view through October. Hours are 10 to 4 weekdays.

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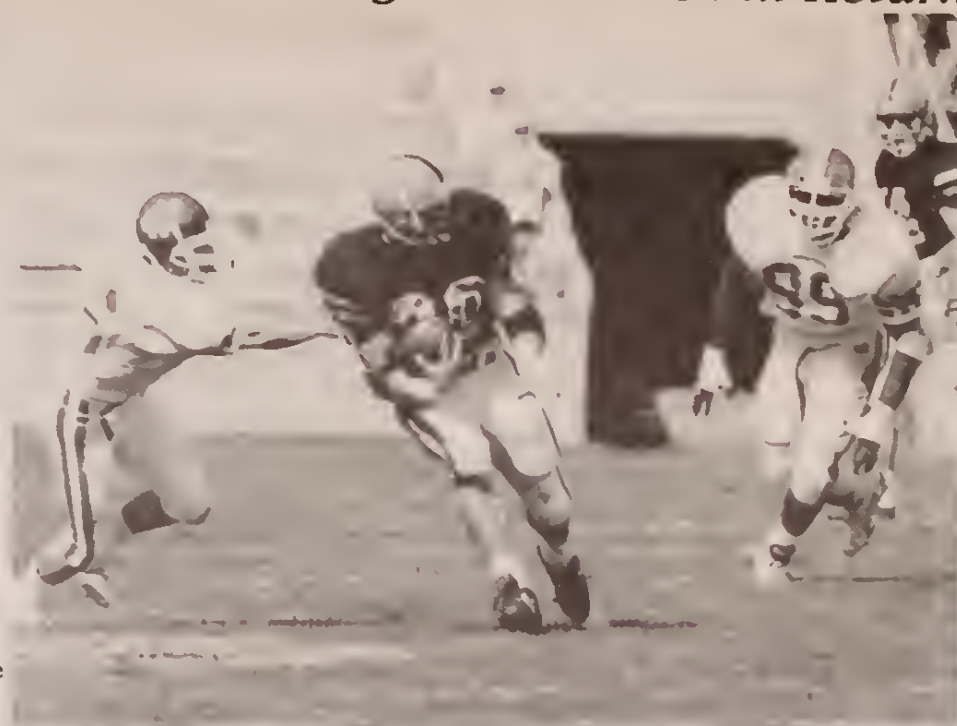
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# Saturday Was Pay Back Time for Tiger Football Team, And Holy Cross Had Nothing to Give Back in Return

Sooner or later, Holy Cross was going to have to pay. Of all the teams that have dotted the Princeton schedule in the seven years that Steve Tosches has reigned as head coach, only the Crusaders held a perfect record against the Tigers.

In winning three straight contests against Princeton, Holy Cross had ruined a potential unbeaten season with an upset win (1992), whacked the Tigers, 46-0, in the worst shutout loss in Princeton history (1989) and scored a game-winning touchdown on



## SPORTS

the final play of the game (1988).

It was the second of those three games that stung most painfully. Ironically, it occurred during an Ivy championship season for the Tigers, at a time when Crusaders' head coach Mark Duffner was earning an infamous reputation of running up the score on overmatched opponents. Duffner has since moved onto Maryland; therefore, it was his replacement, Peter Vaas, who had to suffer during the Tigers' 38-0 rout last Saturday at Palmer Stadium. (Duffner, meanwhile, saw his team humiliated 70-7 last Saturday by Penn State.)

But this was not a case of running up the score. The Tigers (3-0) scored only seven points after halftime, and used second- and third-string players almost exclusively in the fourth quarter. Still, the end result was the third win of the season for Princeton and the first shutout since an 18-0 blanking of Cornell in the 1991 opener.

"This feels great," said Tosches afterward. "We've

**ROOM TO RUN:** In its best performance so far, Princeton's offensive line gave Keith Elias plenty of room to run last Saturday, and the all-American running back needed just one half to gain 165 yards. He finished with 185, sitting out the entire fourth quarter.

(Photo courtesy of The Daily Princetonian)

run the gamut with them, beginning with the 1988 game. This one goes along with the unusualness of the past games, but at least it was on our side."

Senior all-American tailback Keith Elias enjoyed another afternoon of chart climbing. Elias rushed 29 times for 185 yards and four touchdowns. The four scores, all in the first half, left him one shy of the single-game mark of Ellis Moore '70 as well as the career record of 41 held by Judd Garrett '90. In addition, Elias now trails Garrett by only 139 yards on the career rushing list.

### Offensive Line Superb

Elias' job was made easy by a dominating performance by the offensive line. All afternoon, the second incarnation of "The Beast" — senior Chris Cyterski, senior Scott Miller, sophomore John Nied,

sophomore Carter Westfall, junior Carl Teter and senior Jeff Lynch, who replaced Teter when the latter went down with a knee injury in the first quarter — overpowered the Crusaders' defensive line. In all the Tigers racked up 318 yards on the ground. (The extent of Teter's injury was to be determined this week, but he is expected to miss the next few games.)

"Our offense was like a juggernaut," said Elias. "We rolled them. If you can picture an army, with the dust far away in the mountain ... we came in and wiped them out."

"Keith Elias will tell you, and everybody else will tell you, it's not the guy carrying the ball," said Vaas. "It's the people up in front. Elias may take a five-yard gain and make it into a 15-yard gain because of his competitiveness, but the offensive line played very well. That's where it starts."

Not to be overlooked was the play of the tight ends. The coaching staff employed a rotation of senior Colin Nance and juniors Richmond Moore and Howdie Goodwin. The trio responded by aiding the Tiger ground attack with fine blocking and combining to catch five passes for 115 yards and one touchdown.

With senior quarterback Joel Foote (12-of-16, 188 yards, 1 TD) passing the ball well, and Elias and Bailey (14 attempts, 62 yards) tearing it

### Ivy Football Forecast

**Princeton over Brown\*.** Tiger defense should keep Bruins' QB Gordie Myers in check.

**Cornell\* over Harvard.** Winless Big Red always plays well against Crimson; should win close one at home.

**New Hampshire over Dartmouth\*.** Big Green hasn't beaten UNH since 1976, and doesn't figure to break the losing streak this year.

**Lafayette over Columbia\*.** Lions could surprise here, but have hard time putting foes away.

**Holy Cross\* over Yale.** Another toss-up. Elis did better in Florida than expected.

**Penn over Colgate\*.** Quakers will lose first, if they play Raiders the way they did Fordham last week.

\*Home Team

Oct. 10 Week 7: Overall 13-5

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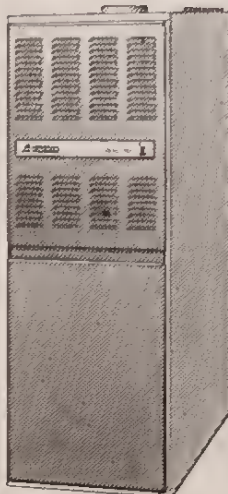
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## Tigers' Dominating Win over Holy Cross Reminiscent of Games in '50s and '60s

It was indeed fitting last Saturday afternoon that with two of Princeton's greatest football players, Dick Kazmaier and Cosmo Iacavazzi, looking on from the President's box, the Tigers gave the kind of dominating performance so reminiscent of the '50s and '60s when the two all-Americans played here.

In fact, a check of the record books reveals that the last time Princeton won such a one-sided decision was in 1969, when it destroyed Penn, 42-0. While the offense scored in spurts, 21 points in the second quarter and 21 in the final, the defense allowed the Quakers virtually nothing the whole afternoon. The 1987 contest against Davidson in Charlotte, N.C. was the last time the Orange and Black enjoyed such a big halftime lead, 35-0.

The 31-0 margin of victory (339 yards of offense) after two periods against the Crusaders would no doubt have risen far more than 38 points had coach Steve Tosches chosen to leave in his first string in the fourth period. The meagre offensive stats Holy Cross did manage would have been cut at least in half had the first string defense stayed on the field. It held HC to just 26 yards in the first half and 26 yards rushing for the entire game.

Still, Old Nassau's domination was complete against an opponent that had given it fits the last three times the teams met. And don't forget the fact that these Crusaders had knocked off co-Ivy champion Dartmouth the previous week on its own field.

The offensive explosion for Princeton in the third week was a welcome sight. Keith Elias' 185-yard performance (165 by halftime) was almost routine for a running back who will break Judd Garrett's career rushing record in the next couple of weeks. Credit a fine performance from a rapidly improving offensive line (sophomore center John Nied was impressive in his first start) with opening holes not only for Elias, but fullback Peter Bailey (62 yards in 14 carries) as well.

While one never gets bored watching Elias find ways to turn a four-yard gain into 40, the passing by Joel Foote was more significant. His 12 completions in 18 attempts for 188 yards was one of his best performances since he became starting quarterback at the start of last season. Foote's option runs for 36 yards gave the offense another dimension, and his continued success can only make things more difficult for future opponents.

In a game Princeton put away as early as the second quarter, the fun came in watching the first-string defense allow virtually nothing during the three quarters it played. At this point, there is not another one in the Ivy League that can match it.

Next up for Old Nassau is a meeting with Brown in Providence, beginning at 1 p.m. this Saturday. After knocking off Yale in the Bowl in the season's opener, the Bruins have reverted to form and lost to Lehigh, 42-35, and last weekend to Rhode Island, 30-7. Their talented sophomore quarterback, Gordie Myers, has shown promise, but doesn't have much of a supporting cast.

Princeton owns five straight victories over Brown, the most memorable coming up there two years ago, when Michael Lerch rolled up 370 yards in pass receiving in a 59-37 victory. That was an offensive treat, but it didn't add any lustre to the Princeton defense. Look for the Tiger D to be a much more dominant factor this time, along the lines of the Rhode Island unit that held the Bruins to a minus 22 yards rushing and recorded 10 sacks last Saturday.

The thought that always occurs when playing Brown these days is will the Tigers keep their focus and not become vulnerable to an upset. Three games into the season, this senior-dominated team seems almost incapable of losing its focus. Co-captains Reggie Harris and Elias won't permit that to happen in a season that could be extra special by the end. This could be another contest where Tosches has to call off the first stringers early. Princeton 40-7.

Speaking of focus, Penn, the only other undefeated league team, certainly didn't have it for three quarters against a winless Fordham eleven that led 30-14 at one point. The Quakers rallied for a 34-30 victory, but what does that say about the Red and Blue defense? The Rams were shut out by Columbia the week before.

There's renewed hope in Hanover after Dartmouth's pasting of a weak and winless Bucknell team for its first victory of the season. The Big Green was helped by six Bison turnovers; Jay Fiedler was 15 of 30 for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Harvard's victory over Lafayette is more impressive and for the moment stamps Princeton's date in Cambridge October 23 as a big one. Plagued by turnovers, Cornell is going rapidly down the shute, and will need a victory over Harvard this weekend to revive its hopes.

Ahead by 20 points, Columbia let a victory against Colgate slip away in the fourth quarter. The Raiders might give Penn some trouble this weekend. Finally, Yale played better than expected against Central Florida, but has nothing but losses to show for its season so far.

—Jeb Stuart

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Berkowitz led the effort with five tackles apiece.

### 11 Quarters — Almost

The Orange and Black defense has been nothing short of outstanding this season. After yielding two touchdowns in the first quarter of the Cornell opener, Princeton has almost completely shut down opposing offenses. Only a meaningless touchdown on the final play of the Lafayette

secutive scoreless quarters.

Tosches and offensive coordinator Joe Susan caught Holy Cross off-guard on Princeton's opening series. Following a Bailey rush for four yards on the first play, Foote setup to pass and threw to, of all people, Goodwin, the backup tight end, for a 40-yard pickup. Expecting an Elias rush, the Crusaders assumed that Goodwin had simply entered the game to deliver the play call to the huddle, then block for Elias.

"That was a big part of the game plan coming in," said Elias. "We needed to get [Holy Cross] off the line of scrimmage. I lined up in the slot, not in the I-formation. We threw some passes and ran the fullback, then we started running the tailback. We wanted to keep them off my back as much as possible."

With the ball now on the Crusader 36, a few handoffs and option plays was all it took before Elias ran seven yards up the middle and across the goal line for the sixth time this season to put Princeton ahead, 7-0.

The next Tiger possession lasted only 1:55 and was capped prematurely by Elias' 33-yard dance down the right sideline, in which he lunged across the goal line to avoid a last-ditch attempted tackle.

"We took it to them," said Tosches. "[Friday] night at the team meeting, we talked about coming out and getting a surge early, particularly offensively, because we had not done that all year."

### Outcome Decided Early

With the Princeton defense executing with as much precision as the offense — Holy Cross would not register a first down until the second quarter — there was little doubt as to who was going to triumph. But the Tigers wanted to make sure of it.

Next possession: another long drive, another Elias touchdown. This one ended with the shortest of Elias' four touchdowns, a one-yard dive over an end zone pile. Elias' final touchdown came with 7:40 left in the first half, a 26-yard run that included a leap over a diving Crusader tackler. Senior kicker Jeff Hogg's 27-yard field goal ended the first half Tiger barrage at 31 points.

"We've had a tendency to play down to some of our opponents in the past," said Nance. "Last week (at Lafayette), we had opportunities early to shut the door on them, and we didn't do it."

The second half brought a first — the first touchdown scored by a player other than Elias. The honor went to Nance (3 receptions, 62 yards, 1 TD), who hauled in Foote's toss along the right sideline and completed the 37-yard touchdown play with a mad dash for the end zone.

## 1993 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

Princeton 38 Holy Cross 0 Lehigh 35 Cornell 13  
Central Florida 42 Yale 28 Harvard 21 Lafayette 16  
Colgate 27 Columbia 24 Penn 34 Fordham 30  
Dartmouth 31 Bucknell 13 Rhode Island 30 Brown 7

### Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

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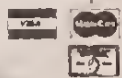
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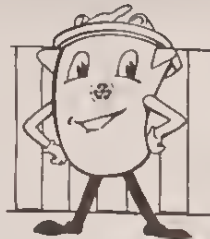
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•Rust Remover  
•Pool Chemicals  
•Chlordane

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•Radioactive Materials  
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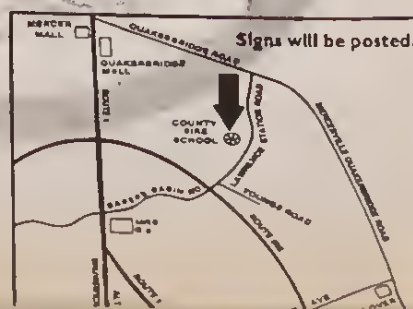
•Gas Cylinders  
•Silvex  
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun Scuttles Admirals; Will Host Hackley Next

All the key ingredients were present for the Hun football team in its 29-14 victory over Admiral Farragut last week at Pine Beach.

Hun's ground game, led by Chris Ventresca's 141 yards rushing, was complemented by the passing of Randy Davidson, who connected for touchdown passes to Brian Uretzky and Rob Allen. Hun's defense was also solid, particularly in the second half when the visiting Raiders held Farragut to two first downs while racking up 11 of their own. It was led by its two tackle behemoths, 320-pound Brendan Brennan and 285-pound Calvin Peterson.

No, Hun did not contain Aamir Dew, Farragut's quicksilver tailback who played for Hun last year. Dew scored the game's first touchdown on a short run and then gave the Future Admirals the lead for the second time when he returned a kickoff 75 yards — all in the first period. Dew rushed for 221 yards in the game but he tired in the second half against the bruising Hun defense.

"Aamir was the best player on the field, but as a team I felt we played very well. It was a nice win," said Hun coach Bill Long. Dew told Long after the game that he misses the Hun campus. "It was like riding a cyclone with Aamir in there, trying to keep the dike from exploding," said Long.

Next up for 2-1 Hun is 2-1 Hackley School on Saturday at 2 in Tarrytown, N.Y. Hackley handled Peddie, 29-8, in its last start and Long commented, "Hackley is a good football team. They have a lot of good athletes. They do a million things well. They will be a real test for us. They are well coached."

Hackley, noted Long, defeated Hun last year, 30-22. "We'd like to do better this year," he said. Hun got beat up in its physical game against Farragut. Ventresca and fullback Tim O'Brien are nursing bruises. "But that's the kind of team we are," said Long. "We hit hard."

#### Game-Breaker TD

After Dew's spectacular TD return put his team up by seven, Hun tied the score at 14 when Davidson connected with Rob Allen on a six-yard scoring strike. But, Long said, Davidson's payoff pass to Uretzky that covered 62 yards was the play that broke the game open. "Brian caught it in the middle and beat Aamir and the secondary for the TD."

Hun added an insurance six-pointer on Ventresca's 11-yard run in the third period — the only score in the second half. The 180-pound running back and Hun co-captain has rushed for 403 yards in three games.

Long was pleased with Hun's performance. "We played hard the whole game. We got behind twice but we controlled the ball the whole second half." Unlike the loss to Lawrenceville the previous week, Long said his team was able to maintain its intensity when it got behind. "I felt we let down when we got



**600 POUNDS OF HUN TROUBLE FOR ADMIRAL FARRAGUT:** Hun tackle Brendan Brennan, left, used his 6-5, 320-pound bulk to open up holes for tailback Chris Ventresca, while 6-1, 285-pound Calvin Peterson, operating at the other tackle slot, was in on seven tackles, forced one fumble and recovered another to lead Hun to a 29-14 victory over Admiral Farragut.

behind Lawrenceville."

Randy Davidson played a great game for Hun, said Long. In addition to those two TD passes, Davidson played a fine game on defense in the Hun secondary and also ran the ball for 31 yards. He passed for 119 yards.

Uretzky had five receptions. In addition to his two for touchdowns (his first was a 33-yard option pass from halfback Troy Lipani), he almost had a third when, with Hun up 21-14, he just missed grabbing a pass that went off his fingertips in the end zone.

Ventresca carried the ball 29 times. "That's the most I ever had a back run in all my years of coaching," reported Long. There was a reason. At half-time Brennan had come up to Long and told him, "Have them run over me in the second half."

"And that's what we did — over and over," said Long. Brennan was beating his man and clearing a hole for Ventresca.

While Brennan was dominating his position, Peterson was busy at the other tackle slot. He was in on seven tackles, caused one fumble and recovering another.

#### Stuart Field Hockey 7-2, Tennis Nets Wins First

In a hard-fought game played last Saturday, the Stuart field hockey team knocked off Hightstown High School, 1-0. The win was especially exciting for Stuart because Hightstown had defeated top-ranked Hopewell Valley High School the day before.

Earlier in the week, Stuart suffered only its second defeat of the season in a 1-0 loss to Peddie School on Wednesday, but it rebounded to top Blair, 5-1, on Friday. Coach Missy Bruvik's team now sports a 7-2 record.

Against Blair, Stuart led 1-0 at the half on a tally by Sabrina Lupero. After a tying goal by Blair in the second half, Stuart took over the game with scores by Jill Jefferson, Jen Cornew,

recorded six saves

Hunter, a freshman, scored her second game-winning goal of the year to decide Stuart's win over Hightstown. Fruscione, looking confident and strong, made nine saves. "Sophie de Lignerolles marked very well at left link and Betsy Templeton (right back) played a very steady defensive game," Bruvik commented.

Stuart will host Mercer County powerhouses Notre Dame on Thursday and Hopewell Valley on Friday. The Tartans, seeded third, have a bye in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament which begins Thursday.

The Stuart tennis team netted its first win of the season last Friday, downing Lawrenceville School's "B" squad, 4-1. Earlier in the week, Coach Jim Giovacchini's team lost a close match to Hightstown High School, 3-2. The Tartans' record is now 1-5.

Against Lawrenceville, the four victories came from co-captain Alma Moxon at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-4; No. 2 singles Shuko Kawase, 8-6, in a one-set match; first doubles Denise Ramzy and Sara Burchell, 6-1, 6-4; and second doubles Danielle Vaughan and Katie Baus, 7-6, 7-5. Stuart's No. 3 singles player, Ginger Vroom, lost 6-4, 6-1.

In the loss to Hightstown,

Continued on Next Page

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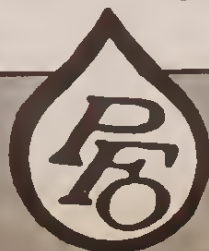
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### Hun, Stuart Seeded in Top Three In County Field Hockey Tournament

Hun is seeded second and Stuart third in the annual Mercer County Field Hockey Tournament which begins this week.

Lawrenceville is the top seed among the 12 teams. Following in order behind Stuart are West Windsor, Nottingham, Hightstown, Hamilton, Steinert, Princeton Day School, Lawrence, Princeton High and Ewing.

In preliminary round contests, Princeton High will oppose Hightstown on Thursday at 4 at Hightstown, and PDS will visit Steinert on Friday at 4. On Saturday, Nottingham will visit Princeton at 2:45. Lawrence and Hamilton will entertain Lawrence at 2:45.



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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart's third defeat this season with a 3-2 score, both wins came from the doubles teams. Ramzy and Burchell won handily at first doubles, 6-2, 6-1, as Vaughan and Baus fought hard and long for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision at second. In the singles matches, losses came from No. 1 Alma Moxon, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Mary Kate Scanlon, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 3 Vroom, 6-3, 6-4.

"Our lineup is beginning to solidify, and we're steadily improving," said Giovacchini. "We're all looking forward to the Mercer County Tournament."

In addition to the tournament this week, Stuart will travel to Ewing High School on Thursday.

### Pennington Routs PDS 27-0 in Football Friday

A 2-0 Princeton Day football team discovered to its dismay Friday night that no matter how promising the season may seem, some things never change.

Off solid victories in their first two games, the Panthers harbored thoughts of a possible upset against perennial power Pennington. It was a long shot to be sure, but in most years its not even that.

Unfortunately for PDS partisans, not only did the upset not materialize, the result was no different than most years: a 27-0 defeat, the same score as last fall.

Year in and year out, Pennington has the talented tailback who runs for big yardage. These days it's Silas Massey, once a Princeton High player, who ran for 233 of Pennington's 303 yards and three of the Raiders' four touchdowns.

Playing under the lights at Notre Dame, Pennington tallied just once in the first half, and the Panthers had a chance to tie just before the second period ended. But, their drive stalled out inside the 10 as time expired.

Pennington was ahead 13-0 in the third when PDS had its second and last good scoring opportunity. The Blue and White again drove inside the 10, but Massey tackled quarterback Ian Halpern for a seven-yard loss on third and goal from the five. The Raiders then wrapped up the contest with two more scores.

Andy Overman, running hard and well, turned in his usual fine performance, gaining 118 of PDS's 133 yards, on 20 carries. Halpern hit on three of 11 passes for 55 yards, and Joel Melendez caught two of those for 44 yards.



**OLUKOTUN ON THE ATTACK:** Princeton Day's Laate Olukotun dribbles the ball downfield toward the Lawrenceville goal in second half action last Friday.

Next up for PDS is George School, which has pummeled a pair of opponents by scores of 32-0 and 36-0. This will be a good test to see if the Panthers can rebound and resume their winning ways. George nipped PDS 13-6 last October.

### PDS Soccer Tied by Hun, Beaten by Lawrenceville

Playing a pair of tough Prep A teams, the Princeton Day soccer team didn't have much to show for its efforts, but its efforts were impressive nonetheless last week. The Panthers tied Hun 1-1 and then lost to Lawrenceville, 4-1.

The Lawrenceville score did not reflect how well coach Tom Griffith's young team played the strong Larries. It held the visitors to just a 1-0 edge through the first half, and played on even terms most of the second. PDS outshot the Larries 20-19, but Lawrenceville made better use of its opportunities to score.

Laate Olukotun accounted for the only PDS goal, heading in a ball midway through the second half to cut the deficit to 2-1, but Lawrenceville scored within the next minute to nip any further thoughts of a Panther rally.

A week ago Tuesday on Zimmer Field, PDS and Hun battled through two halves and two 10-minute overtimes to a 1-1 draw. Hun drew first blood, scoring in the first half, and its goal was matched by Laate Olukotun's tally in the second.

Shots were almost even, 13-12 for PDS, with Harris making 11 saves.

### PDS Girls' Soccer Splits Pair of Games Last Week

The litmus test for PDS sports teams these days is a game against Lawrenceville, and the PDS girls' soccer team came up short in its bid last week.

After squeezing out a 4-3 triumph over Morristown-Beard earlier in the week, the Panthers were blanked, 3-0, by the Larries last Friday. The Red and Black scored almost immediately on a breakaway and then added a pair of tallies in the second half to lock things up. Princeton Day had its chances, several times getting good crossing passes in front of the goal, but could not convert.

In the victory over Morristown-Beard, Decore again led the way with a pair of goals, as PDS took a 2-1 lead in the first half. Goals by Alexa Faigan and Molly Dwyer helped PDS maintain its one goal margin to the end. PDS outshot MB 26-8.

The Blue and White will face Pingry on Wednesday and George School on Friday.

### Win and Tie Recorded By PDS Field Hockey

The Princeton Day girls' field hockey team is sitting right on the .500 mark at the moment with a 2-2-1 mark.

Continued on Next Page

after winning a game and tying another last week.

The Panthers and Blair battled to a 1-1 deadlock that included two overtimes last Wednesday. On Friday, PDS whipped Wardlaw-Hartridge, 5-0, at home.

Other than practices, coach Jill Thomas' girls will see very little of their home field the remainder of the season. Just one more contest is scheduled to be played at PDS, an October 25th game against Morristown-Beard.

This week, after a game

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**DWYER SHOOT:** PDS co-captain Molly Dwyer takes a shot from just outside the box against





**D'ANDREA ON THE DEFENSIVE:** Hun goalie Sue D'Andrea was under attack most of the time, as visiting George School dominated the Raiders Friday for a 5-0 victory.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scheduled to be played against George on Tuesday, the Panthers will face Steinert in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. The Panthers are seeded eighth.

After a scoreless first half, last week against Blair, sopho-

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more Lise Lynam tallied her second goal of the season to put Princeton Day ahead, 1-0, with 17 minutes remaining. However, the visitors managed to tie the score with 10 minutes left, and neither team could score again. Cynthia Shafto had 10 saves for PDS.

Against Wardlaw, sophomore Emily DeVilla scored a hat trick, extremely rare in this sport, to lead PDS to its victory. 18:01 and Dan Rizza, fifth, Danielle Warren and Jessie D'Altrui also scored as the Panthers wrapped up the contest in the first half with four goals.

## PDS Cross Country Wins, Tennis Loses 3 Matches

The Princeton Day cross country team squeaked by Newark Academy, 27-30, and ran over Ranney, 16-42, in a meet held last week at Ranney.

John Ackerman led all runners with a time of 16:25 over the three-mile course. Mikal Sobieszczyk finished third in 18:01 and Dan Rizza, fifth, 18:43.

The tennis team ran into tough times losing to Pingry

(4 1/2-1 1/2), George (3-2) and Blair (3-2). The Panthers could manage just a half point against Pingry, and that came when Rachel Glatt's match was called at 5-5 in the third set because of darkness.

Janina Washington and Sydney Zapiec both lost their singles matches in two sets, and the same fate befell the PDS doubles teams. Flo Lamb and Michelle Kalafer got to a tiebreaker in the first set, before losing 6-0 in the second; Haldey Hosea and Dominica Tarczynska fell, love and three.

In the loss to George, Glatt dispatched her opponent in two sets, but Washington and Zapiec lost their singles matches. The doubles split with Hosea/Tarczynska winning, 6-4, 7-5.

## Hun Is Surprised, 5-0 In Field Hockey Friday

Visiting George School had won only once when it visited the Hun School to take on the 4-1 Raider field hockey team but the Cougars played much better than that.

They dominated Hun throughout for a 5-0 victory to hand coach Sharon Minore's team its second loss in six starts. George School received a hat trick from Kristin Simpkins and two from Jamie Gibbsberg.

Earlier in the week, Hun had edged Morristown-Beard, 2-1, on two goals by Stephanie Shaf-

fer. Shaffer netted the winning goal and her fifth of the season 30 seconds into the second half. Hun goalie Sue D'Andrea had six saves.

In upcoming games Hun will host Mount St. Mary on Thursday at 4 and visit Hightstown on Friday. It is seeded second in the Mercer County Tournament which gets under way this weekend.

The Hun girls' soccer team split two games. It lost a 4-1 decision to Morristown-Beard on Thursday, its only score the first career goal by freshman Tanya Walker, and two days earlier it defeated Shipley, 4-3.

Freshman Joanne Deni and co-captain Andrea Lasker each scored twice for Hun, which trailed Shipley, 2-1 at halftime. Hun goalie Clay Little recorded nine saves for Hun which was outshot by the Philadelphia team, 16-15.

With the split, Hun is 2-4. The

Raiders will host Pennington on Thursday at 4 and St. Mary's Hall on Saturday at 1.

Hun boys' soccer coach Rob Myslik felt his team was disorganized, after a 2-0 loss to George School on Friday in which the Raiders got off just four shots on goal. Hun played well defensively but it was not winning balls it should on offense, said Myslik. The 4-1-1 Cougars enjoyed a 20 to 4 margin in shots on goal, in posting their fourth win against one loss and one tie. Hun goalie Steve Welham kept it close with 14 saves.

Earlier, Hun had to settle for a 1-1 tie in overtime against rival Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township. Junior middy Sean Loftus scored for Hun.

Currently 1-3-1 overall, Hun will visit another area rival, Lawrenceville School, on Thursday at 4 and will host Academy of New Church on Friday at 3:30.



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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### A Disappointing Week For PHS Sports Teams

It was an up-and-down week for Princeton High fall sports teams. Mostly down.

On Monday, the entire PHS girls' tennis contingent was erased from the Mercer County Tennis Tournament. Both the boys' soccer and girls' field hockey teams were shut out and the winless girls' soccer team lost a 5-1 decision to Ewing.

Although 7-0 in regular season play, the Little Tigers are 0-5 in the MCT after first-round action at the Mercer Park courts. Sarah Levin was routed, 6-0, 6-1, by Zelka Smoje of Lawrenceville at first singles; Laura Woo was beaten by the same two scores by Hun's Jackie Prew at second singles and PHS third singles Sophie Wenzel went down, 2-6, 2-6, to Emily Lebowitz of Lawrenceville.

At first doubles, Princeton's Mandi Caudill and Jen Cook lost 0-6, 5-7, to Patty Pu and Katie Wangness of West Windsor. The second doubles of Keiko Okuda and Kara Porwancher lost, 2-6, 0-6 to Mary McAnally and Paige Speni of Lawrenceville. None of the PHS players were seeded in the tourney.

The top three seeded singles players are Julie Bonner of Hun, first singles; Deepa Iyer of West Windsor, second singles, and Maya Komineni of Hopewell Valley, third singles. All three won opening-round matches on Monday.

In regular-season play, PHS remained perfect with three more wins. It blanked Ewing, 5-0, on Friday, as the 2-6 Blue Devils failed to win a single set. Notre Dame fell, 4-1, the previous day, Princeton's only loss coming at first singles. Princeton began the week with a 5-0 romp over Trenton as coach Bill Humes used some of his second-stringers. Singles victors were Wenzel, Caudill and Okuda. In doubles play, Mausumi Mavinkurve and Donna Cecan won, 6-0, 6-1, and at second doubles twins Jackie and Judy Dinella breezed, 6-0, 6-0.

#### Boys Blanked by Ewing

The slumping PHS boys' soccer team was blanked, 2-0, by Ewing, as the Blue Devils won for the seventh time in eight starts. PHS fell to 2-4-1. PHS goalie Craig Schroeder had 13 saves to keep the score close.

On Friday, the Little Tigers were blanked, 1-0, by Trenton and they began the week with



**SOCCER SCRAMBLERS** for the PHS team are, from left, Katie Wepplo, sophomore, right wing; Suzannah Stout, junior midfielder; and Elizabeth Gilbert, sophomore back.

a 3-1 loss to unbeaten Hopewell Valley. Against HV, Sergio Santizo scored his second goal of the season in the second half. The Bulldogs got goals from Drew Mills, Phil Cranmer and Greg Kroll.

Ahead for coach Ron Celestin's team as it tries to get back in the win column are contests with Steinert on Thursday, Hun on Monday and Nottingham on Tuesday. All are at home, starting at 3:45.

#### Goal for Gilbert

The winless (0-6) PHS girls' soccer team received a second-half goal from Cathy Gilbert but it was only the second score by the Little Tigers all season, as they dropped a 5-1 decision to Ewing on Monday. Ewing outshot the inexperienced Little Tigers, 28-9, in winning its fifth game in six starts. Evin Aksay was a busy keeper for the losers with 23 saves.

Earlier in the week, PHS was blanked, 6-0, by Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs got a pair of goals from sweeper Allison Koeppe and kept Aksay under the gun most of the game with 25 shots on goal.

The Blue and White began the week with a pulsating, 2-1, double overtime loss to West Windsor. PHS scored first in the second period on a goal by senior Jennifer Jolly, its first of the campaign. WW tied it in the same period on Yvonne Shiu's unassisted goal; the Pirates won it when freshman Meghan Ficca converted a pass from Jill Challand and sent the ball into the cage with six minutes to play in the second overtime. WW outshot PHS, 18-7.

Following a scheduled contest with George School, PHS will next oppose Steinert on Thursday and Nottingham on Tuesday. Both are away.

#### Field Hockey Blanked

The PHS field hockey team was blanked for the fourth time in six games this fall, when it lost, 1-0, to Notre Dame on Monday to fall to 1-5. The only goal in the contest was scored in the second half by Justine Schrinke of the Irish, who limited the Little Tigers to one shot on goal.

Earlier, PHS was blanked by Hamilton, again by a 1-0 score. It began the week with a tough, 3-2, overtime loss to Nottingham. After the Northstars led 1-0 at the half, PHS took the lead early in the second half on goals by Megan Donoghue and Lindsay Laird within a three-minute period.

The Little Tiger defense could not corral Nottingham midfielder Erin Layton, however. Layton tied the score at two with her second goal at the 14:43 mark and then she won it 65 seconds into overtime with her third goal of the game, beating PHS goalie Elisa Orlanski.

Veteran Little Tiger coach Joyce Jones, watching her team struggle to score this season, felt if her team had played better it would have won. "It's not playing get-back-in-a-game, it's playing to win," she commented.

On Thursday at 4, PHS will play an opening-round game in the Mercer County Tournament when it opposes Hightstown at Hightstown. The Little Tigers are seeded 11th, Hightstown sixth. Then come two prep-school rivals: Princeton Day School on Friday and Lawrenceville on Monday. Both are away.

#### Black Monday for Hun

Monday was also a black day for three Hun School teams. The boys' soccer team was rocked, 7-0, by unbeaten Gill-St Bernard, as the victors ran their record to 8-0. The Hun girls' soccer team was also blanked, 5-0 by Pingry.

The Hun field hockey team also failed to score in bowing to Lawrenceville, 4-0. "Right now we have a lot of pieces that haven't come together," said Hun coach Sharon Minore.



**BACK FOR SECOND YEAR:** Former Trenton State halfback John Millard returns for his second year as a member of the PHS football coaching staff.

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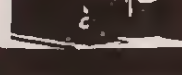
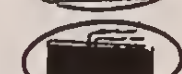
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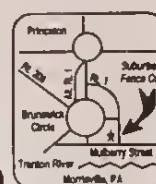
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PHS Back on Track with Win over Lawrence; Will Face Steinert This Saturday on Road

Some of the sweetest words a coach can hear from an opposing coach are, "They wanted it more than us."

That's what Lawrence High coach Len Weister conceded last week after the Princeton High football team had blanked his Cardinal eleven, 20-0. "Princeton was up for us," added Weister, who began his high school coaching career many years ago as a member of the PHS football staff.

"I was pleased," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth, of his team's most impressive performance this season. Like Weister, Wadsworth is in his fourth year as head coach. No, he said, he was not surprised at the outcome of this key conference game but he did view it as "definitely a step forward. The kids had a great attitude. It was a great game. I think everybody in town was excited."

The win left PHS very much in the hunt for the Valley Division crown in the Colonial Valley Conference, a title it shared with Lawrence last year. At the same time, the loss virtually knocked the winless Cardinals out of contention.

In their next start, in the first of four consecutive road games, the Little Tigers will step out of the Valley Division and take on Colonial Valley foe Steinert High. After posting a mediocre 1-8 record last year, the Spartans have been a surprise this year, winning all of their first three games under new coach Kevin Hardiman.

In its last start, Steinert rolled over Hightstown, 31-22, showcasing a balanced attack that featured the passing of quarterback Mike Shanklin, who completed 14 of 16 attempts for 169 yards and two touchdowns, and a ground game that netted 129 yards rushing.

"They're big but I don't think they're as fast as we are," said Wadsworth. "They're more like a Carteret team. They'll use their size to keep driving up the middle. Hopefully, we'll be in shape and they won't wear us down."

"Staying healthy and injury-free is a big thing with us," confessed Wadsworth — a concern because his squad is not deep and he has been forced to play many of his key players both ways, increasing the chance of injury and fatigue.

Wadsworth sees the Steinert game, which will be played Saturday at 2, as a chance to pick up some power points against an undefeated, larger Group IV school. Last year, PHS hung a 32-6 loss on the Spartans.

Plaudits for PHS Defense

While the PHS offense against Lawrence was highlighted again by Marquis Johnson and Ricky Vernon, who accounted for all three Little Tiger TDs, Wadsworth cited the play of his defensive unit. "The defense looked good. If it holds up like it did against Lawrence, we'll win more ball games."

The Little Tigers forced five Lawrence fumbles and the Cardinals lost them all. "Our mistakes are killing us," moaned Weister. "We self-destructed."

And to Wadsworth's delight, the sophomores are the ones stepping up and taking charge. Defensive back Kareem Schutz stripped the ball twice from Lawrence ball carriers, forced three fumbles in all and recovered two.

Nose guard Ron Ira was so quick off the ball, said Wadsworth, that Lawrence quarterback Deke Thompson on some plays didn't have time to hand

off the ball. "He's a big asset to the program. He's so quick that even I had to look to see if the ref was throwing a flag. He's not that big but he's talented."

The 5-10, 195-pound Ira made several behind-the-line tackles and was in the face of Thompson all afternoon.

Another soph cited by Wadsworth for his all-round play was defensive end Wanza Carter. A junior end, Kirk Webber, was singled out by Wadsworth for his great blocking. "The best game he's played in his three years here. We were sweeping end off his blocks all day."

A defensive switch from a 4-4, "which was hurting us," said Wadsworth, to a 6-2, which he sprung in last year's playoff game with Lawrence, was instrumental in Princeton shutting down Lawrence. "Basically, we'll keep working on that," Wadsworth reported.

On offense, credit the PHS forward line of tackles Andrew Cuneo and Damerlin Thompson, guards Marcel Lemar and

Derrick Vernon and center Kyle Mapps with opening the holes for Johnson and Vernon. After a scoreless first period, PHS took advantage of a short Cardinal punt and drove 28 yards. Johnson took a pitch from two yards out for his third TD of the season. Some two minutes later, PHS led 13-0 when Vernon broke through the line on a counter, kept his balance and raced 62 yards into the end zone.

The only score in the second half came with less than two minutes to play when Johnson capped a 40-yard, nine-play drive, banging over from the two. Johnson lugged the ball seven times in the drive and Vernon twice for ten yards.

Johnson finished with 126 yards on 29 carries. The senior co-captain has rushed for 370 in three games. In just eight carries, Vernon gained 107 yards. PHS quarterback Brendan Branon completed six of 14 passes for 68 yards, four to Webber for 57 yards.

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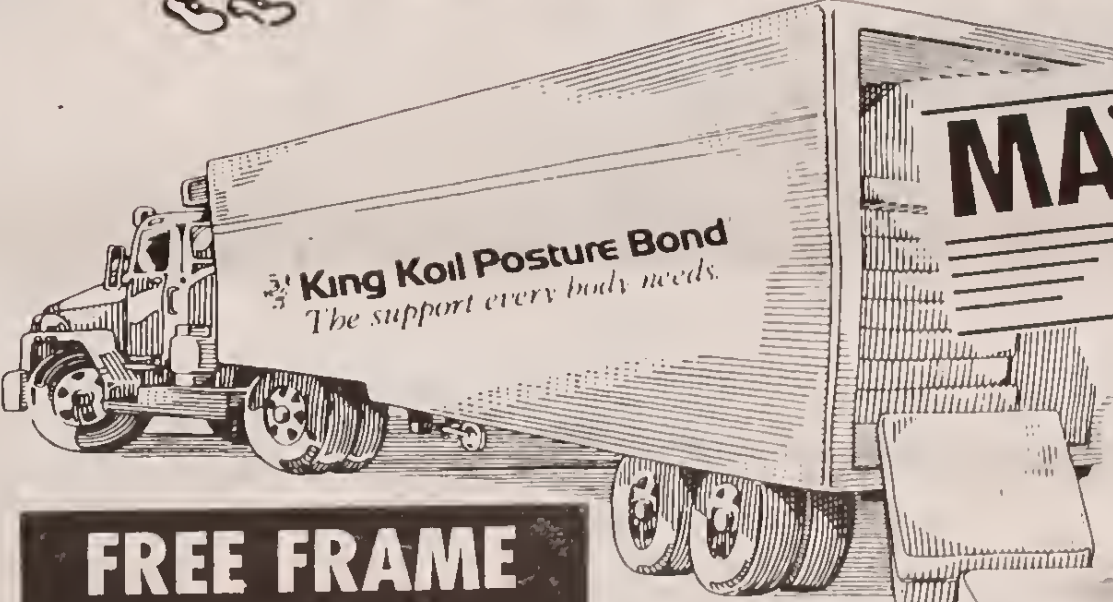
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## School Board

Continued from Page 1

month secretarial employees; includes staggered work shifts for maintenance and grounds personnel to reduce the cost of Saturday overtime; provides for an increase in the prescription drug co-payment; and eliminates a \$350 stipend for employees holding boiler licenses.

Ruth Bronzan, who led the Board's negotiating team, said the negotiations had been difficult, but that the group was most pleasant to work with. "They are committed to the District," she said, "and they fed us well."

The Board recently ratified a two year contract with the Princeton Regional Education Association which gave teachers a 5.5 percent salary increase in each year of a two-year contract.

The School Board meeting began with an acknowledgment of Princeton High School's National Merit semifinalists. The meeting room was filled with winning scholars, beaming parents, and teachers who had been invited by the semifinalists.

Board President John Clearwater noted that Princeton was second in the State in number of National Merit semifinalists, with 15. Topping the list was Cherry Hill East, with 18. Other Mercer County public and private schools among the top ten in the State were West Windsor-Plainsboro, 14; and Lawrenceville School, 12.

The semifinalists are Martin A. Baker, David Betancourt, Jessica A. Boon, Charles M. Chen, Jonathan B. Ellis, Daniel T. Fernholz, Rachel M. Kadel, Chiun C. Kung, Jonathan R. Law, Stefan S. Papaidanngu, Gregory B. Sachs, Ada Y. Sheng, Anne J. Stowell, Christy Strumpen-Darrie, and Franny L. Tsai.

Procedures to implement the new policy that bans smoking outdoors were presented to the Board. A new monitor hired at the high school will enforce this policy, as well as other school rules.

The first offense would require a written notification to parents; the second and third, after-school detention and a mandatory parent conference. A fourth offense would lead to after-school detention and a \$25 fine for each offense.

A student found smoking for the third time would have to attend an eight-week group education class at Princeton Medical Center.

### Increased Enrollment

Enrollment figures presented to the School Board showed that the number of students registered in September was 111 more than in the previous October. The total enrollment of 2,734 students includes 793 at the high school, 564 at the middle school, 329 at Community Park, 380 at Johnson Park, 341 at Littlebrook, and 327 at Riverside.

There has been a significant increase this year in both English as a Second Language and bilingual students. The ESL population rose from 118 last year to 148 this year, and the number of bilingual education students rose from 58 to 74, said Director of Special Services Charles Huchet.

Mr. Huchet told Board members that many children coming from Central and South America have a poor educational background. "We have seen cases of children 9 years old who can't read in their own language," he said.

Interim Superintendent of Schools Richard Willever asked Mr. Huchet to inform the Board on the number of children who leave the bilingual program, so that the District could see how successful it was in accomplishing its mission.

The School Board agreed to establish 1993-94 private tuition rates for out-of-district students of \$7,972 for kindergarten; \$8,485 for grades 1 through 5; \$8,665 for grades 6 through 8; and \$9,446 for high school.

Shirley Parris, coordinator of the satellite homework centers, reported that the three centers will open October 18. They are located at Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, and Community Park School.

### One-on-One Tutoring

Funded by the State desegregation grant, the centers will be staffed from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 12 on Monday. In addition to one-on-one tutoring, they will offer small classes in math and language arts for grades 6, 7, and 8, and a reading program for children from kindergarten through 3rd grade.

Finally, the School Board received a report summarizing this past summer's improvement projects. Among the projects completed at the high school were replacement of roof sections, replacement of leaking drain lines from laboratories, and replacement of the exterior door in the front courtyard.

At the middle school, 600 feet of sidewalk on Guyot Avenue was repaired and all stage curtains and mechanical controls were replaced. Corridors were repainted at Community Park, and new electrical service was installed at Riverside.

In addition, all schools were wired for the networking of computers.

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Mountain Ave.

Continued from Page 1

toric preservation district is to protect the streetscape and the look of 10 houses and four outbuildings that date to the last half of the 19th century and the first four decades of the 20th century.

Mountain Avenue is part of a large tract that was sold by William Penn to Richard Stockton. A parcel east of the proposed district passed through various Stryker and Updike hands until 1883, when Stephen Margerum Jr. created a pond by damming a stream in order to harvest ice to sell to Princeton homes. His Riverside Ice Company was later called Mountain Lakes Ice Company, and still later Princeton Ice Company. The property that is now Mountain Lakes Preserve was owned in the 1930s by Edgar Palmer, for whom Palmer Square and Palmer Stadium are named.

Frontage west of 73 Mountain Avenue was part of a tract of 18 acres owned in the early part of

Continued on Next Page



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"DAVENPORT, 1992," an oil on linen, is included in an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Mary Page Evans, "Preferred Places," at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center Gallery, The Lawrenceville School, through November 5.

**Mountain Ave.**  
Continued from Preceding Page

the 19th century by John Baptist Teissiere, one of a group of French refugees many of whom settled in the Cherry Hill and Cedar Grove areas of what was then Montgomery Township. Some were refugees from the French Revolution, others from the slave revolts in the West Indies.

If the amendment is adopted, owners of properties within the district would not be able to add to or alter the exteriors of buildings without approval of the Historic Preservation Commission. This includes everything from changing the exterior paint color to putting up a fence. At the time of introduction, Township Mayor Laur-

ence Glasberg asked Ms. Lewandowski to make sure each property owner received a letter explaining the purpose and implications of the ordinance.

The original historic preservation ordinance, adopted in 1986, created three historic districts: Kingston Mill, Princeton Battlefield and the Stony Brook settlement, and Princeton Basin and the Delaware & Raritan Canal, plus 10 individual properties, such as Drumthwacket and its outbuildings and Maybury Hill. Last December several properties on Arreton Road were designated as an historic district.

The Historic Preservation Commission retained Heritage Studies to conduct research documenting the historical significance of the Mountain Avenue area. Based on this research a nomination was made to the New Jersey State Office of Historic Preservation requesting that the area be included on the state and national registers of historic places. Township designation is also being sought through the ordinance amendment.

**From Farm to Suburb**

According to the nomination, the development of Mountain Avenue represents the transformation of Princeton Township from farmland to suburbia. The houses form a continuous streetscape, and with the exception of No. 73 Mountain Avenue, the oldest and easternmost of the buildings, they have a common history. Except for this house, which is brick, most of the houses are of frame construction with clapboard or shingle siding. All can be classified as "vernacular" versions of 19th- or 20th-century styles.

The designs come from pattern books or catalogs, rather than from an architect. Styles represented include Greek Revival, Queen Anne, American 4-Square and "builder's Colonial Revival."

Rodman Henderson bought the Teissiere property in 1895. At the turn of the century he did excavation work and operated a small store at Cedar Grove, where he had a farm. He may have also operated a quarry in the northwest corner of Mountain Avenue, which he subsequently sold to William R. Matthews of Matthews Construction Company. Later, he operated a truck farm.

Rodman Henderson, whose own house was No. 115 and for whom Henderson Avenue was named, began selling Mountain Avenue frontage in the early years of the 1900s. He conveyed three of the lots to his sons. Two

sons, Price S. and Joseph L. Henderson were florists and greenhouse men, who worked for a time at the Stockton greenhouses. Another son, Isaac, worked for both Matthews Construction and Bowers Construction companies.

The nomination for designation on the state and historic registers notes that through the 19th century, Princeton Borough was "the town" with relatively dense, more urban development, in contrast to the largely agricultural Township surrounding it. Township residents were tied to the land.

Improvements in transportation made it possible to expand residential opportunities so that the middle class could live at some distance from their places of employment in the "relatively pure air and quiet" of what was still largely countryside. Mountain Avenue is an example of this transformation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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# RELIGION

## Fall Adult Education At Nassau Presbyterian

Nassau Presbyterian Church has begun the fall season with a wealth of adult education programs, held at 9:15 Sunday mornings.

One offering, called "Stewardship of the Mind," has local authors discussing their books. This Sunday, they are Beverly Gaventa and Elsie McKee. On October 17, the featured author will be Richard Osmer. Others scheduled are Bill Evans, Deborah McKay and Richard Preston.

Another course is called "Hunger: There's More to Know: a Look at Hunger in Princeton and Trenton, Mercer County, New Jersey and the World." Another is titled "2000 AD and Beyond — Coupling Faith and Diversity," in which socio-economic, religious, ethnic and sexual diversity issues will be explored. Janet Stoltzfus will teach a nine-month Kerygma course providing a basic introduction to the bible.

In addition, a Sunday morning bible study class on "Psalms: The Prayerbook of Jesus Christ" will be taught by Wallace Alston and Cynthia Jarvis. Midweek bible study courses on the psalms are also offered Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and Thursday mornings at 10.

Two superforums are planned this fall. On October 24, Alice Parker, composer, teacher and conductor, will lead a superforum on the great hymns of the church. On November 8, the speaker will be Ed Baumeister, managing editor of the



**BLESSING OF THE FACILITIES:** Patrick Connor, SVD, Stuart Country Day School chaplain pauses in the corridor connecting the new science building with the main school building to bless and dedicate this space as he did other new and renovated areas of the school. From left, in front, are Julia Gomez, grade 5; Jane Hamill, grade 7, Sarah Gomez, grade 8, Caroline McCarthy, grade 4, and Katherine Kuser, a senior and head of the student government, holding the cross. In back are Steven F. DeRochi, chairman of the Stuart trustees, Headmistress Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, and Maureen Baus, a trustee.

(Cathy Schmidt photo)

Trenton Times. Superforums take place Sunday mornings at 9:15.

Worship services are at 9:15 and 11 and children's education classes for all ages are scheduled during the 9:15 hour. Nassau Church is initiating Nassau at Six on the third Sunday of each month. A short music program will begin at 6 followed by light supper or pot luck and will conclude with a worship service, including the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30. The next Nassau at Six will be on Sunday, October 17, with Hei-ock Kim, piano.

## Bulletin Notes

**Princeton Church of Christ** will hold a free divorce recovery workshop on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion on "Learning to Let Go." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome.

Free child care is available. Call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 if needing directions or wishing to receive information about future workshops. Divorce recovery support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30 and single parent groups meet every other Thursday, also at 7:30.

**The Lutheran Church of the Messiah**, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a yard sale Saturday, October 16, from 9 to 2 to benefit local charities. The rain date is October 23.

If you have items to donate, call the church at 924-3642.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a board certified obstetrician/gynecologist and the co-founder of the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, will speak at the Alpha and Bucks County Pregnancy Centers banquet Friday, October 15, at the Princeton

Hyatt. The dinner will begin at 7 and there is no admission fee. An opportunity to support the work of the Alpha and Bucks Pregnancy Centers will be presented.

Dr. Nathanson was the director of a large abortion clinic before turning to fetal research. He is the author of two books, *Aborting America* and *The Abortion Papers*.

To obtain tickets to the dinner, call Paula at 530-1941.

Alpha and Bucks County Pregnancy Centers are a non-profit Christian ministry assisting women in crisis pregnancy for the past 11 years. Services include pregnancy tests, options consultation, maternity clothing, baby clothing and equipment, referrals, post-abortion counseling and the Straight Talk Team, which is available to give talks to schools and youth groups about abstinence and its role in sex in the '90s.

**Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church** will hold its annual Men's Day Sunday. The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Robert N. Jones, vice president of advancement for the Seminary of the East. Lefone Crossland Jr. is the chairman, and the Rev. Vernard Leak is pastor of the church.

## Memorial Mass

The Rev. Evasio de Marcellis, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 218 Nassau Street, will say the 5 p.m. parish mass on Sunday in memory of Barbara Sigmund, late mayor of Princeton Borough.

Mayor Sigmund died of cancer on October 10, 1990. She was elected mayor in 1983, and had served as member of the Borough Council and the Mercer County Board of Freeholders since 1972.

The youth group at the Unitarian Church of about 15 students from six public and private high schools in the Princeton area, has embarked on a study and discussion program to examine the problems of growing up in an ever more complicated world.

As a major focus of the program, the group will view a dozen or more motion pictures that deal with various "coming-of-age" themes from a number of different perspectives, time periods and cultures. The films

Continued on Next Page

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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

will serve as points of departure for group members to launch their own self-examinations of what it means to come of age.

All area high school students are welcome. The group meets Sunday mornings at the church.

The women's Faith and Fellowship Society of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church,

Griggstown, will hold its annual Fall Sale on Saturday from 9 to 2 at the church. All proceeds go to support missions.

There will be crafts, baked goods and flea market items for sale. Lunch will also be available. For further information call the church, 908-359-6302.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, has expanded its Sunday morning worship choices.

There will be an 8:30 a.m.

early service every Sunday in addition to the 10:30 service. The early service will be a simple celebration of The Holy Eucharist without sermon. The 10:30 service will continue to offer Holy Eucharist on the first, third, and fifth Sundays of every month and Morning Prayer on the second and fourth Sundays.

Church School under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Boyette is at 10:30, and nursery care for small children is available at that time. The Rev.

Canon E. Rugby Auer is the Priest in Charge. Newton Lewis is the organist and choir-master.

All are welcome.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 8 at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road, opposite the main gate of Rider College.

The prayer service portion of the meeting will be led by Anne Johnston.

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Princeton  
924-1270

# Directory of Religious Services

## PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH



4315 US Route One  
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609-520-1094

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 am  
Christian Education 9:45 am  
Japanese Worship 9:30 am

Rev. Robert Cushman  
Senior Pastor  
Rev. Donald Pullen  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. Travis Overstreet  
Music & Worship  
Mr. Mark Baden  
Christian Education  
Dr. Al Hickok  
Director of Counseling  
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## Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector  
SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion — 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum and Church School  
(child care available throughout morning)

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

(Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday)

4:30 p.m. Evensong (first Sunday)

MONDAYS — 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion

WEDS. — 5:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Healing Services

Radio broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

## CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the  
United Church of Christ  
and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton



Jeffrey Mays, Pastor  
921-6253

## Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.

Church School.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.

Singles' Fellowship.....Call

## Catch the Spirit

## NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:15 am Bible Study

9:15 am Service of Worship/Education for

all ages

10:30 am Coffee Hour

11:00 am Service of Worship

(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor

Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

## Morning Star Church Of God In Christ

43½ Birch Ave., Princeton, N.J. • 924-5478

Sunday Morning Prayer 9:30 am Y P W W 2nd & 4th Wed. of month  
Sunday School 10:00 am Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month  
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am of month 7:30 pm  
Evening Worship 7:30 pm Ex. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

## All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)  
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)  
10:00 am Coffee Hour, Adult Forum & Sunday School  
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with  
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Interim Rector  
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## Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, N.J.  
924-3816

Evangelical  
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor  
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

## The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

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Cantor Robert Freedman

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Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program

921-7207



## Montgomery Evangelical Free Church

246 Griggstown Road

Belle Mead, NJ 08502

(908) 874-4634

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship - 8:15 & 10:45 am

Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 am

Evening Study - 6:00 pm

(Nursery & Jr. Church provided)

## WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Wed., 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study

Wed., 7:30 pm - Prayer Meeting

Thurs., 7:00 pm - Boys Brigade

Thurs., 7:30 pm - Biblical 12-Step Group

Sat., 7:30 am - Men's Breakfast

## MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

Women's Ministries - 1st Tuesday

Senior Citizens - 4th Tuesday

Kids Adventure Club - 3rd Sunday

For details about Youth Group & Music  
Programs, please call the Church Office.

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## Iglesia Hispana



## Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Sundays 9:30 am Church School

11:00 am Worship

Child care and Nursery

Pastor John Heinsohn

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. John E. White, pastor

## St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

## QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

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Quaker & Mercer Roads

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Mrs. Klinger, 921-6883

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9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Prayer Service Tuesday 7 p.m.

Youth Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study Friday 7 p.m.

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(609) 924-4395 • Pastor's Study

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Or. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



## Trinity Episcopal Church

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Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided

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Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

8:00 p.m.

## Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30



## OBITUARIES

Claire A. Cray Bickenbach, 71, of Ewing, died October 2 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pennington, she lived in the Pennington-Hopewell area for 22 years and then in Bolivia, South America for 17 years. She moved to Ewing in 1968.

Mrs. Bickenbach was a 1944 graduate of Mary Washington College in Virginia and received her B.S. in special education and certification in English as a second language from Trenton State College in 1971.

During the 1940s she was a secretary for Albert Einstein in Princeton. Upon returning to the United States she taught in the Grant, P.J. Hill and Cadwalder schools in Trenton for 25 years.

Daughter of the late William and Helen Cray, she is survived by three daughters, Patricia Buziak of Feasterville, Pa., and Corina Velit and Maria Barnes, both of Ewing; four granddaughters and three grandsons.

The funeral and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08540.

Stanley E. Wright, 63, of South Brunswick, died September 30 at his home. Born in Princeton he lived in South Brunswick for the past 35 years.

Mr. Wright was a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, and he attended Rutgers University for additional courses. He was an assistant business manager at Westminster Choir College for 10 years and he was employed at Educational Testing Service for 29 years.

He was a former member of the South Brunswick Board of Education and a former elder

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Gladys Gregory Woods, would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all for the use of cars, flowers, cards, mass cards, and food during the funeral of their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

God Bless You All

The Woods and East Family

of the First Presbyterian Church of Matawan and of Kingston Presbyterian Church, where he served as treasurer for 16 years and was a member of the choir. He was also a member of the Sky Hi Flying Club.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy K. Wright; two sons, Arthur L. of Henderson, N.C., and Kevin K. of Trenton; a daughter, Kathy Gupta of Westhampton; three brothers, David I. of Cinnaminson, Jewell B. of Utah and George D. of Hamilton; a sister, Esther M. Webster of Lawrenceville; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 7 at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 148, Kingston 08528.

Samuel A. Robbins, 91, of Holland, Pa., died September 30 at his home. Born in Poland he lived in Princeton and Trenton most of his life before moving to Holland two years ago.

Mr. Robbins was the owner and operator of a grocery and meat store, located at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon streets, for many years before retiring.

Father of the late Myra Robbins, he is survived by his wife, Betty Litowitz Robbins; several cousins, including Dorothy Forer of Lawrenceville and Lawrence Rome of Ewing; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Friday at Fountain Lawn Memorial Park, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Nina Berberova, 92, a Russian poet, novelist and professor, died September 26 at a nursing home in Philadelphia. She lived in Princeton for 27 years before moving to Philadelphia in 1990.

Born in St. Petersburg, Miss Berberova attended Rostov University and was involved in the literary and artistic ferment in that city until she left in 1922, accompanying the poet Vladislav Khodasevich. Together they traveled about Europe as members of the household of Maxim Gorky before settling in Paris in 1925.

Miss Berberova then began a 15-year affiliation with a Russian-language daily newspaper reporting news events and writing book reviews, critical articles, short fiction and theater and movie reviews. She was also one of the founders of an emigre weekly.

She wrote four novels and Tchaikovsky, a biography of the composer, which appeared in 1937 and created a stir because it dealt with the composer's homosexuality. In 1950

Miss Berberova emigrated to the United States. She worked at a variety of jobs until she became the editor of the journal *Mostly*. In 1958 she joined the Slavic Department at Yale University and in 1963 moved on to Princeton, where she was a lecturer in the Slavic Languages and Literature Department until 1971.

She is best known for her 1969 autobiography, *The Italics are Mine*, written during the years 1960 to 1965. Many of the figures in the worlds of emigre arts and politics, including Anna Kahmatova, Alexander Blok, Vladimir Nabakov, Maxim Gorky and Fyodor Sologub, figure in the book, which was reissued last year by Alfred A. Knopf in a revised translation.

Recognition for her fiction came late, but French, German and English critics have compared Miss Berberova's writing to that of Turgenev and Chekhov. Her 1934 novella, *The Accompanist*, about a young woman pianist who accompanies and competes with a soprano, was made into a film this year by the French director Claude Miller. Her fiction has been on best-seller lists in France and she was named a Chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters by the French Government in 1989.

She received an honorary degree from Middlebury College in 1983 and another from Yale University last year. In 1989 she returned to Moscow and St. Petersburg to lecture.

She was married to Nikolai Makeyev, a journalist, in 1937, and in the 1950s to George Kochevitsky, a musician who died last month. Both marriages ended in divorce.

William A. Ryan, 85, died September 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Port Chester, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for the last 46 years.

Mr. Ryan was employed as a custodian for Princeton University for 10 years and subsequently at Textile Research Institute as a maintenance custodian for 10 years before retiring in 1973. He was a past member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are a sister, Caroline Burnett of Princeton; a nephew, Richard Burnett of Hamilton; and a niece, Mary J. Stout of Trenton; four grandnephews and three grandnieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church, with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Princeton Chapter, c/o treasurer Jane D'Andrea, 32 Hillside Avenue, Princeton 08540.

The Rev. Gordon H. Hunt of Lawrenceville died October 2 at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Ronda, N.C., he lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for more than 50 years.

Mr. Hunt attended Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., and Rider College. A Navy veteran of World War II, he retired from the Princeton Post Office. He was the pastor of Jacobs Chapel A.M.E. Church of Mount Laurel and the former pastor of Mount Zion A.M.E. Church of Little Rocky Hill and the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Baker Hunt; a brother, Charles M. Hunt of Brandywine, Md.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 1 at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, the Rev. Leon Gipson, presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church, and the Rev. Phillip R. Cousin, Bishop of the First Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Dorothy H. Grant, 78, of Pennington, died September 30 at home. Born in Corpus Christi, Tex., she lived in Texas and Oklahoma before moving to Pennington 16 years ago.

Mrs. Grant attended Westminster College in San Antonio, Tex., and the University of Texas in Austin. She was a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Carol G. Gould of Princeton; a son, Bruce V. Grant of Tempe, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Sunday at 4 at Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church will co-officiate. Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Grant's name to the Memorial Fund of Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington 08534.

Frankie Burnette died September 17 at home. Born in Illinois, she lived in Princeton for 20 years.

Ms. Burnette was a merchandise buyer for Bellows' women's and children's clothing store until she retired. She leaves no survivors. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton.

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## Institute Lands

Continued from Page 1

square feet. The agreement stipulates that there will be no encroachment into the woods or farmland beyond the 105-acre area. If some of the 105 acres is acquired, the number of units would be reduced proportionally.

At issue at last week's meeting were the location of the access road to the development from Quaker Road and also the location and size of the second access road that will go through the woods to Maxwell Lane. Should the primary access road be located right next to the Quaker Meeting property, or slightly further along Quaker Road? Should the other road be gravel or paved, emergency only or a true secondary access?

It was agreed to stipulate "two access roads," without characterizing them or pinpointing their location. Similarly it was decided not to specify the location of two soccer fields the Township would build on land leased for \$1 a year until

such time as the Township Committee and Borough Council agree that soccer fields are needed and are prepared to fund their construction.

Quaker Meeting representatives were on hand, as well as representatives of the Princeton Friends School, which uses space in the Quaker First Day School. Concern was expressed about noise from the soccer fields disrupting Meeting on Sunday mornings. On the other hand Princeton Friends School would welcome nearby playing fields for its students.

### Historic Characteristics

Constance Greiff, speaking on behalf of the Friends of the Institute Land, told the board that the historic characteristics of the land had not been mentioned sufficiently in the General Development Plan. She also asked that the access road be located as close to the Quaker Meeting property line as possible to minimize the visual impact from Quaker Road.

Development of the 105-acre tract in three- and four-bedroom single family homes would generate a total popula-

tion of 940 people, including 230 school children, according to Institute estimates. The Institute lands have been identified as a possible site for a new school, but the site has not been pinpointed.

The General Development Plan states that if the Princeton Regional Board of Education acquires a school site within the development area, the number of units would be proportionally reduced. Locating the school outside the development area would reduce the preserved open space and impact the historic district.

The Institute has agreed to withhold starting any improvements on its lands for the purposes of implementing the development plan until January 1, 2002.

It has also agreed to refrain from sale of all or any portion of its lands, except to government agencies with power of

eminent domain or to a non-profit entity for open space preservation purposes, until January 1, 1995. This provision allows the community to seek funding to purchase some or all of the development rights or other preserved lands.

To accommodate the General Development Plan, a new zoning district has been created known as the R-HF-W (Residential-Historic Farm-Woodland) district. The ordinance creating this district was adopted by Township Committee last December.

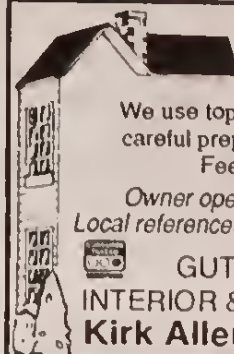
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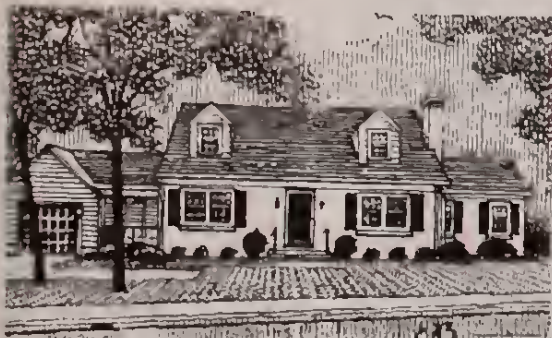
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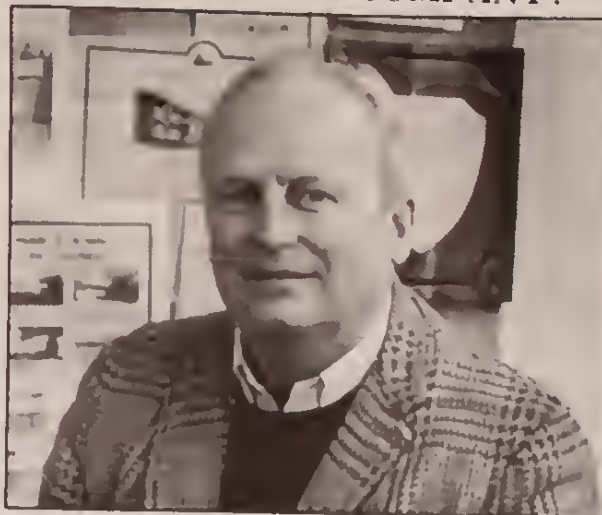
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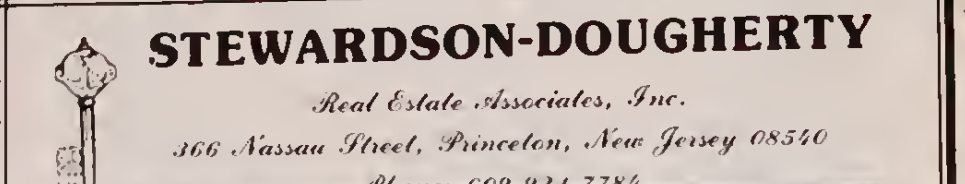
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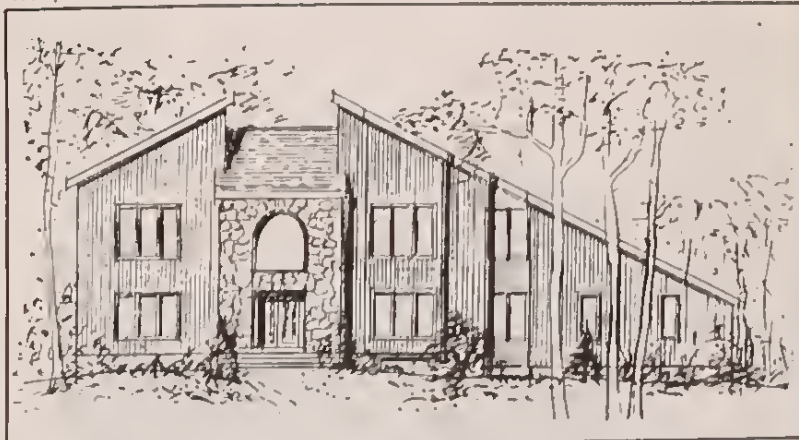
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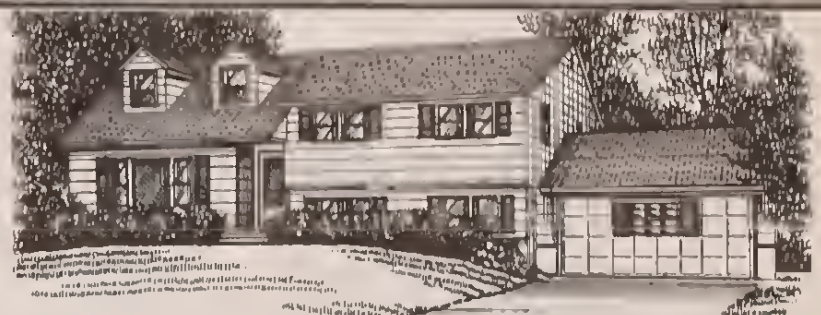
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**ELECTION BOARD WORKERS** for Princeton Township, November 2 to work at polls 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. plus one class \$75. Must be registered voter in Mercer County. Democrats call Carmen at 683-1243 or David 921-2598

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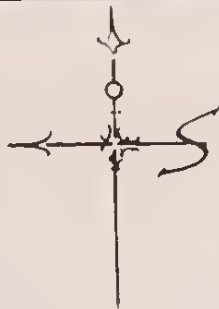
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**PRICED TO SELL \$495,000**

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**\$259,000**

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**WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS** — Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost 3/4 acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house.

**Lot priced at \$110,000**

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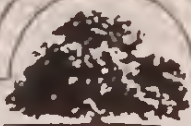
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